



FARM OUT! — Since most of the students attending Miami slickers" who attend Washington Senior High School. Trace are from the rural area, the name "farmer" fits and Anyway, the farmers, (who dressed the part for school that's what they are known as; especially by those "city today), have an athletic contest in basketball tonight, against the city slickers, at the city slicker's school.

Washington energy meet ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conference of 13 major oil consuming countries ends today with the expectation that it will schedule another high-level meeting at which producers and consumers, including those from the developing countries, will participate.

But otherwise speeches by foreign and finance ministers Monday appeared to confirm the prediction that the problems of the energy shortage go far beyond what a two-day meeting could resolve.

A communique to be issued tonight will show agreement on the seriousness of the situation and on the need for more study and further consultations. But, it is likely to camouflage the gap between the United States, on one extreme, and France, on the other.

The United States, represented by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, is pleading for complete cooperation and promising assistance to its friends and allies who are far more dependent on Arab oil than this country.

Michel Jobert, France's foreign minister, does not want to hear of such close cooperation which, he contends, is impossible because the United States, a major oil producer, cannot be compared with other countries that have to import every drop of oil they need.

Jobert, in an uncompromising speech, said that Europe must be free to tackle the problem and that it was "not desirable to establish a system of preliminary consultations with the other big consuming entities," such as the United States.

He also argued with Kissinger's request for "agreed rules of conduct" in dealings with the producers. The consumers, Jobert said, should not try to define a "new code ... let us not seek to establish or to impose a new world energy order."

Kissinger suggested that the conference set up some followup mechanism — he called it a "coordinating group" — but Jobert did not like this idea either.

Kissinger, as many times before in speeches and press conferences, again was critical about bilateral deals such as Jobert concluded in two recent tours of the Middle East.

"The only result of unmanaged bilateralism will be to bid up prices perhaps even beyond present levels, and to stabilize them at levels that will ruin the countries making the bilateral arrangements before they ruin everyone else," Kissinger told the conference.

A few hours later, at a White House dinner for the ministers, President Nixon backed up Kissinger on this point. It might be good politics to make such deals over the short term, "but

over the long term it is bad statesmanship," Nixon said in his toast.

Jobert in his conference speech said there was nothing wrong with such bilateral arrangements, and he was supported by Britain's Sir Alec Douglas Home.

Energy freedom details are bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the United States to be energy-independent by 1980, the U.S. consumer will have to drive a more economical car and pay higher gasoline prices, the Federal Energy Office says. There's more.

Energy officials say independence also will mean higher parking fees, vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes, and maybe a tax on high energy-consuming appliances.

Industries must cut the energy they use in manufacturing, recycle more of their materials, and shift their schedules to spread their use of electricity more evenly over the calendar and the clock.

The electric power industry itself must shift more of its plants from

burning oil to burning coal, the FEO says. As a result the nation must put off for five years the achievement of some of its clean-air standards. While all this is going on, coal production must increase 60 per cent, oil production 22 per cent, natural gas production 15 per cent, and atomic power — now only a small contributor — must multiply tenfold.

All this, it turns out, is what President Nixon meant by "Project Independence," his call last month for a drive to make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

The Federal Energy Office unveiled the details Monday in a background paper issued at the conference of major oil-consuming nations.

With the sudden tripling of foreign oil prices since last October, the FEO paper said, "it is clear that there has been a fundamental change in the economics of petroleum production."

In recent years, the report said, U.S. energy production has grown about 3 per cent per year. It must grow about 4.6 per cent per year to achieve energy independence by 1980.

U.S. energy demand has increased more than 5 per cent annually for the last three years, and the FEO said studies indicated a long-range growth of about 3.6 per cent per year, or more.

The growth of demand must, instead, be cut to 2 per cent a year, the FEO said.

Fresh word is received in kidnap

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A second letter has been received from the terrorist kidnapers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, her father announced today. Its contents were not immediately disclosed.

The girl's father, Randolph A. Hearst, leaned out a window of the family's Hillsborough mansion and shouted to newsmen: "A letter has arrived at the station."

The letter was received by radio station KPFA in Berkeley, which received a first letter last Thursday from the Symbionese Liberation Army. The mysterious terrorist group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping Miss Hearst last week.

Hearst sent two members of his family to pick up the letter.

Solzhenitsyn arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet security agents and police arrested Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his wife's Moscow home today after the Nobel Prize-winning author refused to answer a summons to the state prosecutor's office, family friends reported.

Judge's subpoena of Nixon apparently lost in mail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is trying to trace a missing registered letter containing a Los Angeles judge's subpoena for the testimony of President Nixon.

The subpoena, mailed by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's clerk on Feb. 4, had not arrived in Washington, D.C., Superior Court by late Monday.

The judge said, "I'm rendered speechless."

Los Angeles Postmaster James J. Symbol said such a long delay in delivery of registered mail "is not normal at all" and that he was ordering a trace on the letter.

Ringer issued the order for Nixon's testimony at the request of the President's former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman.

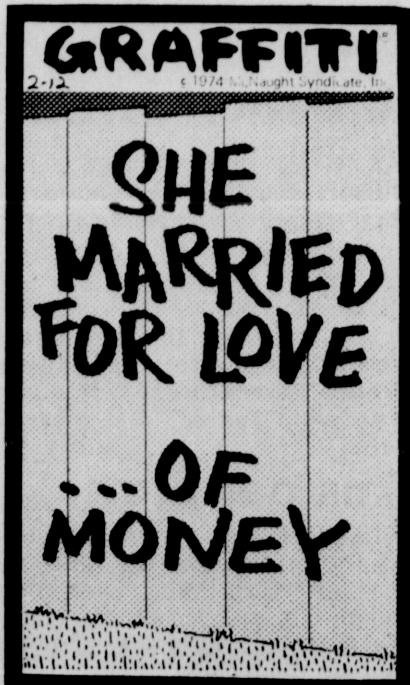
The document asks Nixon to testify at a hearing Feb. 25 and at the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young on April 15.

Liddy's attorney, Charles Gessler, raised the possibility that the Feb. 25 hearing might have to be postponed if the subpoena is not found and delivered soon.

The White House has said Nixon will resist the order to testify, but it is likely that the Los Angeles hearing would not proceed until the matter of his possible appearance is settled.

The Washington court, under the uniform code covering out-of-state witnesses, was to hold a hearing on the matter following receipt of the subpoena. The Washington court could either order the subpoena served or quashed.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury.



'Odd-even' systems operating in 7 states

Gasoline rationing spreads across U.S.

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

As more and more states impose rationing systems, the federal government is trying to devise a system to insure that no state is shortchanged on gasoline.

Maryland today became the seventh state to implement the odd-even form of gasoline rationing originated by Oregon. Pennsylvania is due to put such a plan into effect Wednesday.

In Florida, a committee created by Gov. Reuben Askew approved a plan under which communities could decide whether to adopt the odd-even system. Askew was expected to announce today whether the plan would be put into effect.

The Federal Energy Office said Monday it is considering redistributing gasoline supplies among the states to take into account population growth, automobile registrations and state needs.

The redistribution would supercede an allocation formula announced Saturday, FEO officials said. Under that formula supplies were to be redistributed among 22 states and the District of Columbia.

John A. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the FEO, said the new redistribution of gasoline supplies would be announced after the energy office finishes an evaluation of the plan announced Saturday.

Sawhill also said the FEO will begin checking the amount of the nation's oil reserves this week. Sawhill said audit teams would make continuous field checks on information supplied by oil companies.

In Houston, Gulf Oil Corp. said it will challenge in court FEO regulations forcing the company to sell part of its crude oil.

The FEO says the idea is to redistribute refinery capacity more evenly throughout the country so that fuel products can be allocated to the states more equitably.

Coffee Break . .

TWENTY-FOUR business loans for a total of \$2,970,400 were approved by the U.S. Small Business Association in the 65 central, southern and northwestern Ohio counties covered by SBA's Columbus District office . . .

The total included a \$150,000 loan to a Fayette County firm and a \$14,500 loan in Clinton County . . .

RESIDENTS of Washington C.H. and the Fayette County area are reminded that Girl Scouts will be taking orders for GS cookies through Thursday . . .

They have five flavors from which to choose at \$1.00 per box . . . All proceeds will be used for furthering Girl Scouting . . . Anyone who is not contacted may phone Mrs. Charles Cunningham . . .

Nation's truck traffic nearly normal again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Produce and meat were pouring into the nation's marketplaces at expected paces today as the over-the-road movement of freight by independent truck drivers returned to nearly normal.

There were continued reports of holdouts who were not in favor of ending the 11-day, violence-marred shutdown. But they were in a small minority.

U.S. automakers reported the 15,000 men they were forced to lay off or put on short shifts because of a breakdown in parts deliveries during the strike were back on the job Monday.

Production was described as normal. And others among the 100,000 persons temporarily idled by the shutdown over fuel prices and freight rates went back to work. A vacuum cleaner company in Bloomington, Ill., told its 1,700 workers to be back on the job Wednesday.

Truck traffic was described as being between 80 and 100 per cent of normal in the areas hardest hit by the strike. And violence had almost ended, with a few scattered shooting incidents reported.

Several of the smaller groups of independents reversed their rejection votes Monday, and others scheduled new votes for today and Wednesday.

One strike leader in Florida predicted many of the drivers who had returned to work would strike again. He claimed the six per cent freight rate surcharge granted drivers was not enough. He said drivers had only returned to work to replenish their pocketbooks.

Meanwhile, the truckers were replenishing the supplies of meat, produce and industrial parts that dwindled during their shutdown.

Spokesmen at major market centers warned that consumers still might be faced with higher prices and short supplies for several days. But there was no mistaking that a return to work had been accomplished.

Officials of the New England Produce Center, which handles distribution throughout its region, and at several Midwest livestock markets reported receipts close to, or above, prestrike levels.

Don Stanford, director of the Atlanta Farmer's Market, said deliveries had increased "but are not back to normal yet. Most truckers went to work Sunday, but they have to reload and return to the market before any real results are evident."

"This amounts to the unwarranted and ... unlawful taking of private property," said Z.D. Bonner, Gulf's executive vice president.

Four states and the District of Columbia put alternate-day rationing systems into effect Monday.

Under the plans, motorists with even-numbered license plates are able to purchase gasoline on even-numbered days and odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered days. The programs are voluntary except in New Jersey and Hawaii.

Motorists appeared to be adapting well in most areas to the new rationing plans on Monday, but New York State had some problems.

A spokesman for the New York Automobile Club said a survey of the 14 southernmost counties showed that nearly 43 per cent of the stations were not limiting sales to odd-numbered plates.

But in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington and the District of Columbia the usual long lines of gas-hungry motorists were reported shorter under the new rationing plans.

Lower speed limit vote on schedule for Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House is to vote today on a bill to lower Ohio's speed limit to 55 miles per hour, but a move will be made on the floor to keep the penalty section from following.

Under current law, persons found guilty of doing more than 70 on expressways are subject to a two-point moving violation on their drivers' licenses.

Twelve points in two years can cost a driver his license.

"The prime purpose of the measure up today," said Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston "is to comply with the federal law aimed at conserving energy."

Nothing was suggested, Riffe said, that point penalties should follow. The bill, as it came out of committee, lowers the points accordingly, however.

"Under the bill as it is now," said House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Ballaure, you could get two points for doing 56 miles an hour on the expressway. I don't believe that is the intent of the federal law."

The idea of the lowering of the speed limit, Riffe said, was compliance with the federal law. He said it was unrealistic not to expect some motorists to do 60.

The House Transportation Committee did remove from the bill a provision that could mean a jail sentence for a second speed violation, as is currently in the 70 mile per hour law.

Both houses of the legislature are to reconvene for the week at 1:30 p.m. There are three bills up in the House and two in the Senate, one which would remove the \$3,000 exemption lid on the state income tax.

There was a move under way in the House, meanwhile, to revive for the May 7 ballot a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the taxation of recreational lands in Ohio on the basis of their use. Voters approved a similar amendment for farmers last November.

The resolution which could mean

special taxation at a lower rate for swim clubs, golf courses, and similar facilities — floundered in the House last week after members of the legislature's black caucus refused to go along. They insisted on an amendment that would prohibit a tax break for property owners who discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

Despite their stand, however, the resolution fell only three votes short of the three-fifths margin it needed for approval. Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, a member of the Senate-House conference committee that worked out the initial agreement said a move was under way to get the three additional votes.

The resolution must pass both houses by Feb. 21 in time to be certified for the May ballot.

PUCO fights gasoline cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has assigned four staff lawyers to determine what Ohio can do about the federal government's decision to cut the state's gasoline allocations.

Brown said there are several remedies under the law. "Just because the federal government has acted," he said, "it doesn't mean the states are powerless to do anything about it."

Brown met Monday with Sally W. Bloomfield, a member of the Public Utilities Commission, to discuss the reduction of up to 2 per cent order by the Federal Energy Office.

State officials deplored the cut which they said was made without prior consultation and announced for the first time through the news media in Washington.

John Ledingham, communications officer for the commission, said the possibility of improper notice and the lack of consultation are among legal aspects being looked into.

Cleveland mayor booked for Lincoln Day Dinner

Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, who is seeking the Ohio Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, will be the featured speaker at the 11th annual Lincoln Day Dinner which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Republican central committeemen and office holders have tickets for the Lincoln Day Dinner. Those wishing to attend are urged to contact Mrs. James Hanawalt, ticket chairman, for reservations. Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mrs. Robert Lee.

Perk, 50, a second-generation American of Czech-Slovak descent, will be running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat appointee Howard Metzenbaum.

His appeal to ethnic groups — mostly the Catholic and Eastern Europeans of northeastern Ohio — has been a political strength as he first served five terms on Cleveland City Council, then three landslide terms as Cuyahoga County auditor — the first Republican in that post in 50 years and finally, of course, in winning the mayoralty of

secretary to Gov. John Gilligan. Tenenbaum said the Public Utilities Commission and the Ohio Highway Patrol estimated that 80 per cent of the truck traffic had returned.

Tenenbaum said that the governor is (Please turn to page 2)

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Deaths, Funerals

Robert H. Osborn

Services for Robert H. Osborn, 59, of 1318 Southwest 8th St., Boca Raton, Fla., were held Monday afternoon in the Kaefer Funeral Home in Boca Raton. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Osborn, manager of the Mark Christman Men's Store in Pompano Beach, Fla., and former owner of the Osborn and Starbuck Men's Store in Washington C.H., died Friday.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Graveside services will be conducted by the Wilmington American Legion Post in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pearl Kelly

Graveside services for Pearl Kelly, 83, of 237 Rice St., Springfield, were conducted by the Rev. Harold McCormick in Rose Hill Memory Gardens, near Springfield, at 1 p.m. Monday, under the direction of the Jones Funeral Home.

Mr. Kelly, a retired employe of International Harvester Co. and World War I veteran who had served in France, died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Madison Elms Nursing Home, London.

Born in Fayette County, he formerly resided in the Pancoastburg and Cook Station area for several years. His parents were James and Ella Kelly.

Surviving besides his wife, Dorothy Dawson Kelly, is a son, Charles R. (Babe) Kelly, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth Ann) McCable, both of Springfield; a brother, Floyd H. Kelly, Sabina; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter, Garnet, two brothers, Homer and Roy, and a sister, Grace, are deceased. Several nieces and nephews reside in Fayette County.

John W. Priest

LEESBURG — John W. Priest, 82, of Highland, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

Born in Boston, Mr. Priest had lived in the Highland area most of his life as a truck driver. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1967.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson, Wilmington; three sons, James of Leesburg, Warren of Bainbridge, Joseph of Oxford; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Patterson Funeral Home, Leesburg. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 until 4 and from 7 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred L. Larick

SABINA — Mrs. Mildred L. Larick, 75, 122 E. Washington St., died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was admitted on Monday.

Born in Greene County near Bowersville, she was the widow of Harry O. Larick who died in 1972, and had spent her entire life in Greene and Clinton counties. A member of the Sabina United Methodist Church, she was a 1916 graduate of Bowersville High School.

Surviving is a son, Paul E. 4421, St. Rt. 71-N; two grandchildren, Patrick L. of Columbus, and Julie Ann Reynolds, of Wilmington; a great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Clara Mock, of Jamestown.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert P. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Grape Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

MRS. HORTENSE M. SCOTT — Services for Mrs. Hortense Morris Scott, 84, of Bloomingburg, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Scott died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Dean Cory, David Craig, Edgar McGadden, Robert Carman, Donald King and Daniel Thompson.

Fire fighter dies battling Cleveland Blaze

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—One fire fighter was killed and two injured today while fighting a blaze in a warehouse on the West Side, fire officials said.

The fire was reported about midnight and raged out of control for almost eight hours before being brought under control, firemen said. Nearly 100 men from 20 companies responded, officials said.

The dead fire fighter was identified by authorities as Edward Gresky, 43, of Parma. He died of multiple burns after being rushed to a hospital, a fire department spokesman said.

The warehouse building also housed a law office and other firms, fire officials said.

Metzenbaum backs Daylight Time end

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, added his name to the list of sponsors of a measure which would repeal winter Daylight Saving Time. The bill is in the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Daylight Saving Time will not save enough energy to overcome the problems it has created," Metzenbaum said in a statement Monday.

Iraq and Iran in border clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi sources predict more fighting between Iraqi and Iranian forces along the border between the two countries. Both armies were reported rushing reinforcements to the frontier in the wake of two clashes in the past 10 days.

Iran, a Western-oriented kingdom whose army has been equipped largely by the United States, and Iraq, a leftist republic with close ties to the Soviet Union, have been uneasy neighbors for decades. Now the two oil-rich nations appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

Last October, the two countries restored diplomatic relations they had broken three years before and appeared to be on the road to rapprochement.

But early last week, the Iraqis charged the Iranians with an attack on Badrah, a border town 100 miles east of Baghdad, in which they said 10 Iraqis were killed or wounded. On Sunday there was hard fighting in the same area of the border, with Tehran reporting 41 Iranians killed and 81

wounded, and Baghdad reporting one of its officers killed and 22 soldiers wounded.

The two neighbors have been at odds off and on for years over the Shatt al-Arab estuary at the southern end of their joint border. It is the outlet to the Persian Gulf for both Iraq and Abadan, Iran's chief oil port.

In 1969 Iran abrogated a treaty of navigational rights for the waterway. The next year Iraq expelled the Iranian ambassador, accusing monarchist Iran of hatching a plot to overthrow the leftist regime of the BAATH Socialist party in Iraq.

Later that year, Iraq broke diplomatic relations when Iran occupied three islands controlling the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Last summer, the foreign ministers of the two countries met secretly in Geneva but failed to reach agreement on major issues dividing their governments. Iran reportedly turned down a proposal for United Nations arbitration of the Shatt al-Arab issue; Iraq rejected Iran's claim to the three islands.

Passengers hit by gas shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — None of the 16 passengers got out and pushed when the vehicle in which they were riding ran out of gasoline Monday.

They were prisoners being driven from the downtown county jail to the Harris County Rehabilitation Center near Humble.

A sheriff's deputy was driving the vehicle. He radioed for help.

Lincoln Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

plurality in a decade. In a city with an eight-to-one Democratic registration, he was the first Republican mayor in 30 years. In November, 1973, he won a landslide re-election with a 61.1 per cent majority.

Elected Cuyahoga County auditor in 1962 by a majority of 20,000 votes, Perk was the first elected Republican county official in 30 years. In 1966 he was re-elected with a majority of 94,000 votes, a larger number than any candidate of either party for any office on the entire ballot, and carried every one of the 63 municipalities in Cuyahoga County, which includes the city of Cleveland and all its suburbs.

In 1970, he was re-elected to a third term by a majority of more than 140,000 votes, the largest number ever received by a Republican for any office in the history of the county.

PERK was educated in Cleveland public and parochial schools, and took some special evening college courses. He has lectured at Princeton University, Indiana State University and the University of Utah. He is an honorary member of Phi Theta Pi, an international commerce fraternity, and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Among the many civic, fraternal and professional organizations of which he has been an officer or member are the Citizens League of Cleveland, Greater Cleveland Growth Board, University Settlement House, Council on Human Relations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Urban League of Cleveland, Northern Ohio Opera Association, Cleveland Museum of Art, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Greater Cleveland Safety Council, Municipal Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada, National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

A lifelong resident of Cleveland, Perk and his wife, Lucille, have six sons and one daughter.

John Rhoad, president of the Fayette County Republican Club, said Republican candidates will be introduced as part of Monday night's program. The county Republican Club is sponsoring the banquet.

Xenia escapee still sought

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Authorities sought today a convicted killer who escaped Monday from the Greene County Jail.

Michael Moore, 21, of New York, who was serving a sentence for manslaughter, fled the jail along with Willard Humphrey, 24, of Xenia.

Humphrey was captured a few hours later, Springfield police said.

Moore was convicted in the 1970 killing of a Central State University student. Humphrey was in jail on an armed robbery conviction.

Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield.

Libyan-American is a minority partner in an Exxon concession in Libya, but oil sources said Exxon's holdings were not affected by the nationalization decree.

The nationalized properties produce 124,000 barrels of crude oil a day, or about five per cent of Libya's total daily production of more than two million barrels.

The other American companies operating in Libya are Mobil, which produces 120,000 barrels a day; Oasis, jointly operated by Continental, Marathon, Amerasia Hess and Royal Dutch Shell, and producing 700,000 barrels; Occidental Petroleum, 370,000 barrels; Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), whose daily production of 6,000 barrels was suspended by the Arab oil embargo because it went to the United States.

British firms offer subsidy to coal union

LONDON (AP) — In a move Conservatives fear will embarrass their party in the general elections, a businessmen's group has offered to subsidize Britain's coal miners temporarily if they end their three-day-old strike.

Leaders of the miners' union said they would study the offer at a meeting today.

The offer came from Godfrey Bradman, a director of the London Mercantile Corp., who said he was raising a \$5.5 million fund from businessmen and financiers. It would pay the 280,000 miners an extra \$4.40 a week in addition to the raises of \$5 to \$22 a week the National Coal Board can pay them without violating Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation ceiling.

Bradman's fund would make the payments in anticipation of the increase above the ceiling that a special pay board is expected to award the miners. But the government refuses to set up the board until the miners go back to work.

Heath's Conservative government, which called the election Feb. 28 in an attempt to rally support against the miners, believes Bradman's plan won't work. And it feared it would have an adverse effect on the party's election chances.

One mine union official commented that it showed Heath "does not command the confidence of his own supporters in the business and financial communities."

In a move to improve the election chances of the Labor party, Heath's chief opponents, the 30,000 railway engineers decided Monday night to call off their eight-week slowdown in support of wage demands. Union leader Ray Buckton said the move was requested by Labor party leader Harold Wilson and "we will do all in our power to get the return of a Labor government."

There was strong reaction to the Conservative threat in its election platform to cut off welfare benefits to the wives and children of strikers and force the unions to take over the support burden.

In the collieries, the second day of the strike passed peacefully Monday with pickets maintaining a low profile. Two leaders of the miners in Nottinghamshire, Len Clarke and Communist Joe Whelan, said they had received anonymous death threats over the telephone.

Truck situation

(Continued from Page 1)

considering deactivating the National Guard.

"We're waiting to see if there is any further violence," he said. "The governor's decision will be based on what happens overnight. Most of the violence has been happening at night."

A National Guard spokesman at the guard's headquarters in Ravenna reported Monday night that only one incident had been recorded during the day despite "a substantial increase in the truck traffic."

The spokesman said a truck traveling on Sandy Road south of Interstate 76 in Portage County had its windshield broken by stones. The driver was not injured.

"The guard was not involved in the incident," the spokesman said. "It was reported to us by the highway patrol." Meanwhile, a group of independent truckers from Franklin decided to hold another vote on returning to work today and a split has developed among the leadership of the Ohio Council of Independent Truckers.

More than 500 owner-operators met at a Franklin truck stop Saturday and voted overwhelmingly to reject the government's proposal.

Carl Bray, a spokesman for the group, said today's vote would not be related to the government's proposals, but only whether to end the 11-day-old shutdown.

"If the men want to stay out, we will stay out, but I think it's time for them to vote again," Bray said.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported the arrest of a Franklin, Ohio, man following a shooting incident on Interstate 75 in Warren County early today.

Harlan G. Sexton, 38, was being held by Franklin police charged with assault, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm from a moving vehicle.

According to the patrol, a patrolman spotted someone firing on a tractor-trailer rig shortly before 3 a.m., gave chase and arrested Sexton. The patrol also reported recovering a .38-caliber pistol the patrolman saw being thrown from Sexton's car.

The driver of the truck fired upon was not injured.

Ohio Guardsmen are deactivated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan today deactivated 4,400 Ohio National Guardsmen who served 10 days during the independent truck drivers strike.

"All of our reports indicate truck traffic has returned to near normal volume and the incidence of violence which have marred the truck shutdown have virtually ended," the governor said.

Callas performs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a nine-year absence from the American opera stage, Maria Callas opened her fourth U.S. tour here to the cheers of a packed house at the Academy of Music.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.	Firestone	15 1/2	Phillip Morris	105
STOCKS	Flintkote	47 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Allegheny Cp.	Ford Motor	43 1/2	PPG Ind.	23 1/2
Allied Chemical	General Dynamics	43 1/2	Procter & Gamble	82 1/2
Alcoa	General Electric	54	Pullman Inc.	60 1/2
American Airlines	General Foods	26 1/2	RCA	39 1/2
A Brands	General Mills	57 1/2	Reich Chem	18 1/2
American Can	General Motors	49 1/2	Republic Steel	24
American Cyanamid	Gen Tel El	24 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	29 1/2
American El Power	Gen Tire	14 1/2	Scott Paper	15 1/2
American Home Prod	Goodrich	15 1/2	Sears Roebuck	83 1/2
American Tel & Tel	Goodyear	15	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Anchor Hock	Intl Bus Machines	227	Singer Co	36
Amco Steel	International Harv	24	Sou Pac	34 1/2
Ashtand Oil	Johns-Manville	17 1/2	Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	Kaiser Alum	30 1/2	Standard Brands	51 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	Kresge	30 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	27 1/2
Bendix Av	Kroger Co.	20 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	89 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	L.O. Ford	27 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	59 1/2
Boeing	Lig. Myers	39 1/2	Sterling Drugs	26 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	Marathon Oil	20 1/2	Studebaker	33
Chrysler Co	Marcor Inc	21 1/2	Texaco	27
Cities Service	Mead Corp	17 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	32 1/2
Con N Gas	Mobil Oil	45 1/2	Un Carbide	32 1/2
Con Can	National Cash Reg	31 1/2	Unit Air	23 1/2
CPC Intl	Norfolk & W	68 1/2	U.S. Steel	38 1/2
Crown Zell	Ohio Edison	29 1/2	Westinghouse Elec	20 1/2
Curtiss Wright	Owen Corning	39 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	33 1/2
Dow Chem	Penn Central	31 1/2	Whirlpool Corp	25
Dress Ind	Penney J.C.	22 1/2	Woolworth	17 1/2
duPont	Pa P & L	22 1/2	Cerox	106 1/2
Eaton	Peppi Co	27 1/2	Sales	3,970,000
EXXON	Prizer C	80 1/2		

Stock prices lose ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today but appeared to be steadying after Monday's sharp decline.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by better than 2 to 1 at midday on the New York Stock Exchange. But the Dow Jones industrial average, composed of 30 blue-chip issues, was down only 2.74 at 801.16 at noon after a decline of more than four points earlier.

Brokers said there was little encouraging news for investors as they continued to try to assess a broad range of potential economic problems posed by high prices and limited availability of oil.

British Petroleum was the Big Board's most active stock, down 1/4 at 11 1/2, in trading that included a 100,000 share transaction and several smaller blocks. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .19 at 48.38.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.15 at 92.53.

The Amex volume leader was Giant Yellowknife, down 3/4 at 24 1/2 in what brokers described as profit-taking after some recent steep gains.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	12
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	31
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last yr.	37
Minimum this date last yr.	10
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first mild weather of the month came to Ohio today.

Sunny skies and southwesterly winds were expected to push temperatures into the 40s and 50s across the state. A high centered over the Gulf of Mexico is responsible for the mild weather.

The mild weather is forecast to continue through Wednesday with continued fair skies. A low pressure area and cold front are expected to move to the south shore of Lake Erie Wednesday morning, but then retreat northward.

Overnight lows are forecast from the mid 20s to mid 30s and highs Wednesday again in the 40s and 50s.

Cold, snowy weather is forecast to return to the state this weekend.

It was clear over all but the northeastern corner of Ohio last night. Lows ranged from 33 at Cincinnati to 22 at Zanesville.

A chance of rain or snow is forecast for Thursday, followed by a chance of snow Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s Thursday, but will drop to the 20s and 30s by Saturday. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday, dropping to 10 to 20 by Saturday.

King wins power fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, has apparently survived another attempt to remove him from the leadership of the giant labor organization.

Harry Mayfield, district director of the United Steel Workers Union, has notified Gov. John J. Gilligan that King will be re-elected president of the AFL-CIO at its May convention, labor sources said.

They said King's re-election never was in doubt and that a reported move last week to oust him was "merely wishful thinking on the part of the governor."

King and Gilligan have locked horns several times during the past four years. Gilligan has often tried to move the union organization into areas King doesn't want it to go.

King has declined comment on the ouster move, but a source said dissidents didn't get their attack off the ground.

Episcopal parishes seek to raise cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Episcopal parishes in the 29-county southern Ohio area have been asked to raise \$2 million to spend on a variety of health and welfare programs.

Representatives of 80 parishes meeting here this past weekend voted to gather the money as part of the centennial of the Diocese of Southern Ohio in 1974.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4 1/2
DP&L	20 1/2
Conchemco	8
BancOhio	19 1/2 to 20 1/2
Huntington Sh	31 1/2 to 32 1/2
Frisch's	9 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	17 1/2
Budd	11 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	6.29
Shelled Corn	2.95
Ear Corn	2.92
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	6.27

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$41.00 until noon.

Sows at Auction

Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1.2, 200-220 lbs. country points, mostly 41.00; few 41.25, plants, 41.25-42.00. U.S. 1.3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.75-41.00; few 40.50, plants, 41.00-41.75. U.S. 230-240 lbs. country points, 40.00-40.75, plants, 40.25-41.00.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9700, today's estimates 7,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 2.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 45.00-53.00, good 43.00-48.00. Bulls market steady, 35.00-49.00. Cows market .75 higher, 24.00-40.00.

Veal calves strong, choice and prime 73.00-84.00. Sheep and lambs strong, old sheep 12.75-18.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Cattle and calves 625 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers .50 cents to \$1 lower. Cows and bulls steady. Feeder cattle mostly steady. Salable supply increased by 200 head carryover from Monday.

Supply 35 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent slaughter heifers, 25 per cent cows and bulls, balance feeders. Slaughter steers, few choice 85 865-1,000 lbs., yield grade 2.4 \$48-\$48.75; mixed good and choice 930-1,065 lbs., yield grade 2.4 \$45.70-\$46.40; good \$43.60-\$44.60; standard and good Holsteins \$41-\$43.90.

Slaughter heifers: mixed good and choice 725-1,005 lbs., 2.4 \$46-\$46.40; good \$25-1,000, 2.4 \$42.00-\$45.20; standard \$36.50-\$41. Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows \$42-\$43.50; cutter \$31-\$32. Yield grade 1-2 bulls 1,500-1,660 lbs., \$40-\$42.75; standard and good bullocks, 1.2, 958-1,175 lbs., \$42.10-\$43.60.

Vealers: scarce, few choice 210-215 lbs., \$67-\$68. Feeder cattle: choice 605-660 lb. steers, \$46-\$47.20; few standard and good 485-695 lbs., \$39-\$42.25. Good 570-625 lbs., heifers \$38-\$40.

Hogs: 500. Barrows and gilts 50 cents lower, moderately active. Near 150 head short of early estimates. U.S. 3, 190-220 lbs., 4 \$41.75; 26 head 220 lb. at \$42; U.S. 2, 3 220-240 lbs., \$41.25-\$41.50; 240-250 lbs. \$41. Lot 329 pounds \$33.50.

Sows and boars untested.

Sheep 25, not reported.

Grain mart

Areawheat corn oats soybeans					
NE	Ohio	6.29	2.82	1.61	6.27
NW	Ohio	6.35	2.88	1.60	6.27
C	Ohio	6.32	2.90	1.68	6.26
SW	Ohio	6.13	2.86	1.70	6.26
W	Central	6.27	2.96	1.65	6.26
Trend		SH	SH	SH	SH
Trend:		SH—sharply		SH	higher
H—higher,		U—unchanged,			L—
lower,	SL—sharply	lower.			

Rhodes to fight for realty license

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Real Estate Commission's action to recall 10 brokers licenses followed an "impartial and objective review of license applications," commission Secretary Robert Gippin said Monday night.

Gippin termed as "patently absurd" a charge by former Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican candidate for governor, that the action was part of a Democratic administration campaign of political harassment against him.

Gippin noted that of the 10 persons involved, one, Gerald Wedren of Columbus, is a Democrat and six others have no political connections.

The three-member commission Monday gave the 10 until March 11 to surrender their licenses voluntarily or face administrative steps which could lead to revocation of the licenses.

Gippin said the commission investigated 192 license holders who were known to have received special examinations and found irregularities in 10 cases.

Rhodes obtained his license four days before leaving office in 1971. He said he took an oral exam administered by the commission — then composed of Rhodes' appointees — in his office.

Gippin said there was nothing in the

files to show Rhodes had been given any tests.

Rhodes said he was given the test in his office because the board felt his presence in an examination room would disrupt the concentration of others taking the test.

"They issued my license in 1972, 1973 and 1974," Rhodes said. "There was no question raised until I became a candidate for governor. This is part of the statehouse plumbers' investigation of their statehouse enemies."

Among others asked to return their licenses were J. Gordon Peltier of Columbus, Rhodes' director of commerce, and Fred P. Neuenschwander of Columbus, the former governor's development director. Both also took the tests in their own offices.

Wedren is a former acting commerce director in the Gilligan administration. He reportedly was asked to return the license because he obtained it without meeting the requirements of having a salesman's license for two years and handling the required number of transactions.

Wedren said later he had "no intention of returning my license. If necessary, I will go to the courts and litigate the matter to its finality."

Milk production in 1973 below USDA predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last year was down 3.6 per cent from 1972, a sharper drop than had been expected by Agriculture Department dairy experts.

The year's output was 115.6 billion pounds, compared with 119.9 billion in 1972, the Department said Monday in a monthly report. And 1974 got off to a poor start too, with less than 9.3 billion pounds in January, 3 per cent less than a year earlier.

Issue report on housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Governor's Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission has submitted its final report on Ohio's housing problems.

The report notes that two major housing bills are currently before the state legislature.

One would update the laws defining landlord-tenant relationships. The other would allow the Ohio Housing Development Board to provide technical and financial assistance to developers.

The report said other legislation being drafted by the commission would provide representation of public housing tenants on local housing authority boards and permit the State Housing Board to act as a local housing authority in any area not served by public housing.

The commission was appointed by Gov. John Gilligan in August, 1971, to determine the extent of Ohio's housing problems and recommend solutions.

Man sentenced in fatal beating

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Jessie Hensley, 51, of Cincinnati was sentenced to 1-20 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to the beating death of a casket firm co-worker last June.

Hensley said he struck Robert Drucker, 43, several times with a wrench after an argument at a beer party which followed a union meeting.

Hensley said Drucker started the tussle. Drucker's body was found in an alley after it was thrown from a second-story window, police said.



ODD-EVEN GAS PROGRAM STARTS — Robert Grant attaches a poster to pump of his gasoline station in Braintree, Mass., as his state started the alternate-day gasoline sales plan. Grant says he plans to limit sales to \$3.00 and watch the plate numbers very closely.

Dead cats part of religious rite?

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Marlene Hawthorne says she's determined to find out why someone left the mutilated bodies of seven cats

Special plates seen troublesome in gas rationing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 20,000 Ohio motorists could face a problem if Ohio should adopt the so-called Oregon plan for selling gas to holders of odd-number license plates one day and those of even-numbered the next.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles estimated Monday that about 20,000 Ohioans have special plates with nothing on them but letters, in many cases their initials.

Robert Tenenbaum, press secretary for Gov. John J. Gilligan, said that while adoption of the Oregon plan has not been considered, he might suggest a solution to the problem.

"Going by the last letter, divide them between A and M one day, and from N through Z the next," he said. Logical enough.

Firm will be sold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jeffrey Galion Inc. will be sold to Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Tex., for \$144 million, officials announced Monday. Galion, a heavy construction equipment manufacturer, earned \$12.5 million on revenues of \$220 million, preliminary 1973 reports show.

Study under way of beautiful faces

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and University of Illinois psychologists are trying to find out if beholders see beauty in the same faces.

This time it's men's faces, not women's faces, which are the object of attention.

Drs. Nancy Wiggins and Lawrence E. Jones showed photographs of 100 black and 100 white young men to a group of women students of both races.

The psychologists are trying to determine, from "emotionally neutral" poses, just what it is that women find attractive in men. Later they plan to do the same for women, with men doing the judging.

Dr. Wiggins said in an interview that black women found black males to have more desirable characteristics than they saw in the pictures of white males — sexiness, attractiveness, warmth, intelligence.

She said white women did not

discriminate between black males and white males for these characteristics but did find the black males to appear more threatening and harmful.

Now the psychologists are looking at the physical characteristics of faces — eyebrow thickness, shape of face, mouth shape and width, forehead width, lip thickness, distance between eyes and appearance of nose, ears, hair and chins.

Dr. Wiggins said it appears that the eyes will be rated highest as a measure of physical attractiveness.

She said that, so far, the nose and ears don't seem to matter much. And, reflecting current styles, long hair on men was rated highly by white females, she said.

Little specific information is available on what makes a person attractive, Dr. Wiggins said.

She said she and her colleagues are interested because attractive people tend to be more successful than others, which may mean that people attribute desirable qualities to attractive persons.

It is also important for plastic surgeons to know what people consider attractive, to guide them in their work, she said.

She said the study also will explore whether people are attracted to persons who look like themselves.

She said the researchers also will try to determine what kind of body goes with what kind of face, in the eye of the beholder.

Teacher contract gains approval

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A new contract upgrading teachers' pay was approved late Monday night by the Northwest Board of Education, averting the possibility of a strike in the largest local school district in Hamilton County.

The new contract boosts the starting pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree from \$7,470 to \$7,800.

The action came after the teachers, who number 627, voted down the board's offer of \$7,725.

Nancy Huppertz, president of the teachers' group, said the teachers would be in their classrooms today.

How many times have you been promised a no-wax floor... that wasn't? Here's one that is.

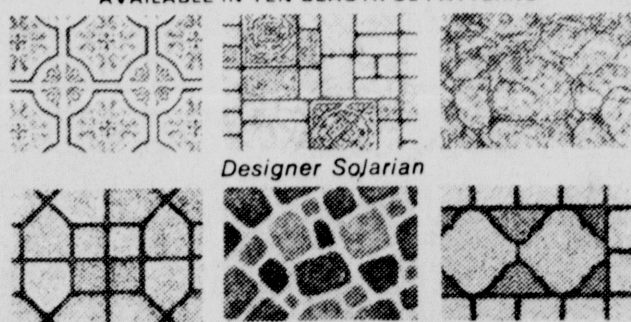
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Opinion And Comment

Equitable, but costly

Two thoughts are prompted by word that the Pentagon plans to enable even the lowest ranking armed services personnel to take their wives and children with them when they are sent abroad. This is only fair - in contrast to the present system whereby only servicemen higher in rank have this privilege.

But when the plan is put into effect its cost will be a significant further argument for reducing the numerical strength of our military forces overseas.

The Pentagon has not offered any convincing justification for this inequity in human terms. The rationale of denying privates, seamen and airmen the privilege of taking their families when assigned abroad has been largely economic. The expense of dependent travel and allowance for housing, living costs and child education is high - more than half a billion a year at the present level.

When the draft was in effect, this expense was an effective argument against extending the privilege to

low-ranking servicemen, most of whom could be expected to leave the service after a few years. Now that the push is on to attract enough young volunteers to fill out the ranks, the cost argument is less persuasive.

The cost nevertheless remains an important factor. It adds weight to the sensible contention that the military budget should be trimmed by substantially cutting down on the number of servicemen stationed abroad.

THESE DAYS... by John Chamberlain

'Double corner' in oil and gold?

Walter J. Levy, who has been a consultant to the State Department and the Shah of Iran as well as to our big oil companies, is known as the dean of the petroleum analysts. So, when he says that the chief problem of world oil is not predominantly one of supply, but one of money and a lack of co-ordination among the oil-importing countries, he lays it right on the line for the energy conferees in Washington.

What has happened in the world is that a group of nations that are weak in themselves have achieved a classic corner in the one vital item necessary to keep the strong nations strong. The cornerers, who travel under the name of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), lack basic industrial technology. They have few planes and no navies worthy of the name. They do not possess atomic weapons.

A military alliance consisting of the Arab sheikdoms, Iran and Venezuela could win nothing in an armed struggle with the industrialized countries of the West, provided the West were resolute. But there's the rub: nobody has any resolution. Imperialism is out, gunboat diplomacy is passe, the young in France, America and Japan have no intention of dying in the Arabian desert, and who has the nerve to tell the Soviet Union to stop acting as the oil exporters' protector?

The gaffe that has cornered the world export market in oil can only be touched, for the short run at least, by supplication. So the West (including Japan) can only beg.

MR. LEVY, in a paper that will surely circulate in Washington, puts stark figures on the nature of our dilemma.

"What is really involved in a continuing buildup of claims of oil-exporting countries," he says, "is a massive transfer of wealth. The oil-exporting countries would become owners of a rapidly increasing share of the economic resources of the rest of the world, based on what is fundamentally a monopolist rent for their oil resources amounting to some 50 to 60 times the actual costs of producing their oil."

Mr. Levy concludes ominously that

"it is unlikely that this state of affairs could provide a stable basis for the world economy or would prove to be acceptable to the industrialized countries."

To bring home to the West the magnitude of the problem, Mr. Levy says the surplus funds the oil-producing countries will have ready to invest come to \$42 billion "for one year alone." Since the gold and foreign exchange reserves of all industrialized western Europe come to only \$76 billion, the currency resources of the NATO nations could be gutted by the Arabs inside of two years.

With such a possible threat looming up, what can be expected of France, Italy, Belgium, Britain and West Germany in any energy conference?

Christopher Emmet, a profound student of West German affairs, remarks that "it is in the interest of the U.S. and of NATO for the Europeans to say anything possible to strengthen the hands of the more moderate Arabs."

Yes, but how "moderate" is

moderate when it comes to setting the price of oil? Or when it comes to demanding gold in payment for oil? Or buying - and using - control of key industries inside the Western nations?

THE PROBLEMS won't be settled in a week in Washington. Or in a year. Only slowly maturing correctives will help, such as the drilling for the oil reserves of the North Sea, the construction of two or three pipelines from the Arctic slope of Alaska to help Japan as well as ourselves, the gasification of coal, the development of an alcohol fuel for cars, and the exploitation of atomic energy.

We may take some comfort by observing that "cornerers" don't last forever. But what if the oil-exporting nations should achieve a double corner by using their oil to pick up the world's supply of gold? A double corner would be something new, something not thought of in their wildest fancies by old Daniel Drew or Jim Fisk or the other 19th century Wall Street high-binders.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Accent is now on your home. A fine day for easing household problems, fund-raising for domestic improvements.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A day for achievement. Morning interviews highly successful - especially for reaching agreements on new duties, commitments AND financial potentials.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Personal relationships under excellent influences. An advantageous social contact can now be firmly consolidated.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your stock goes up now. High praise - and commensurate reward - indicated for job matters well handled.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Look to those about you for easing day's tensions. An associate could have some sound ideas for streamlining tedious routine.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Travel highlighted. In fact, a trip taken for one specific purpose could succeed in a totally different way.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for advancing your ideas. One, arrived at almost intuitively, especially pleases superiors; brings pleasing reward.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mixed influences. Job matters prosper but romance is under something of a cloud. Be prepared for the unexpected and the disconcerting.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when

some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You now have a chance to prove your ability to someone in authority, but it's one of those days when you'll have to go it alone. Don't count on another's cooperation.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Unexpected complications call for a sudden change in business matters but, in making them, rely on your own judgment - not that of others.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Check all facts. Do not take reports or statements at face value - especially if they're likely to influence your attitude toward co-workers.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, vitality and an unusual gift of leadership. You are so extremely versatile that you could succeed in almost any field which appeals to you and for which you educate yourself. However, you would probably do your best in one of the professions. In such case, it will be important to remember, however, that you MUST curb an instinctive tendency to be dogmatic, or you could alienate associates. Your flair for the dramatic could make you an excellent trail lawyer or, on the stage, an heroic actor. You could also succeed at writing, stamanship and (or) music.

Heart disease dangers cited

Nearly 55,300 Ohio residents will die of heart and blood vessel diseases in 1974, according to Dr. Robert Heiny, president of the Fayette County Heart Branch. This number represents 53 per cent of the state's estimated total of 104,800 deaths from all causes this year.

Dr. Heiny announced that in February, American Heart Month, the nationwide Heart Fund campaign will be conducted to educate the public about the nation's number one killers, cardiovascular diseases.

"These diseases will kill more than a million Americans this year," Dr. Heiny said. That's more than were killed in all the nation's wars. Aside from the suffering and loss of life, heart diseases cost the nation an estimated \$19.7 billion in lost wages and medical expenses each year, he said.

Early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke, the two major cardiovascular diseases, he pointed out.

During February, Fayette County volunteers will visit residents to distribute heart-saving information and collect donations. Heart Sunday will be held in Fayette County Feb. 24.

Legislation pushed on mileage paybacks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State employees may receive 15 cents per mile for expenses as the result of legislation rather than a court suit by the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, an association official said Monday.

The association is suing the state to raise the mileage expense as a result of increasing fuel costs.

But, an association official said legislation has been introduced in the legislature which would raise the rate, avoiding a court fight.

Another View



"I HEAR A STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE EVERY NIGHT WHEN I GO HOME, SENATOR."

4 industries seen bellwethers

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Four industries—automotive, airline, steel and

rails—are worth watching during the next few months because of the role they play as bellwethers, although reluctant ones.

If they can successfully adjust to the brave new world of shortages, rising prices and changing demand, then there is hope for other, less critically involved industries. Nobody knows if they can do so.

Will the automotive industry that persisted in turning out big cars for big profits be able to work down to a world of minicars and still maintain its profits? The attempt is under way.

General Motors, for example, is said to be considering an economy Cadillac, and to be weighing the merits of turning out small cars at Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile plants.

Small cars are expected to take more than 60 per cent of the market this year. Despite rising prices, these cars sell at much lower figures than their big mates—and consequently, at less profit to the maker.

The airlines industry is facing an equally uncertain year, also because of the energy shortfall. Can they reduce their number of flights, pay higher prices for fuel and still turn a profit?

Some airline executives believe not and forecast serious disruptions. Pan American World Airways lost nearly \$20 million in the final three months of the year, partly because of high fuel costs.

That kind of loss can be sustained by a company as large as Pan Am if it doesn't happen too often. But Pan Am and some other airlines had financial difficulties long before the oil crisis. Now, with the future of travel uncertain, and with fuel prices rising, its and other lines' fortunes carry a critical signal for other companies.

The steel industry also is confronted by a situation that will put management to the test—again because of fuel shortages and rising prices.

Bethlehem Steel, the secondlargest producer, has just announced an 8 per cent cut in output because of a shortage of metallurgical coal. Reduced oil supplies have forced some utilities to compete for the same coal.

If other companies suffer Bethlehem's plight, and there are reasons to believe they will, it could add to the economic woes the country must undergo, and lessen prospects for a return to normalcy.

The situation for the railroads is different. In their case a shortage could work to their advantage, enabling them to pick up passengers who deserted other forms of transportation, especially the car.

For years the railroads argued that they couldn't compete with the conveniences and sometimes even the luxuries of travel by car, plane and bus. Now, each of their competitors is to some degree weakened by costs and shortages.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Hotfoot it

5. Poker player, at times

11. Came down (poet.)

12. Last

13. Carpus or femur

14. Phases

15. The Tab-ard

16. Inventor, — De

17. Forest friend

18. Cul-de-sac (2 wds.)

20. Get — of

21. Type of candy

22. Brazilian armadillo

23. Orchestrate

25. Inheritor

26. Pitch; timbre

27. Clutched

28. Suffix for insist or exist

29. Reduced in value

32. Fuss

33. Clammy

34. Average

37. Lamented

37. Leslie

38. Store fodder

39. Ironwood

40. Narrated again

41. The amber brew

DOWN

1. Fanatical

2. Forsaken

3. Breakfast item (2 wds.)

4. Summer (Fr.)

5. Take amiss

6. — up (paid)

7. Thessali- an moun- tain

8. What little girls are made of (3 wds.)

9. Hermit

10. Odds and ends

16. Unaspir- ated consonant

19. Terrible

22. Indian weight

23. Ship

24. Excuse

25. Some- thing owed

27. Took caution

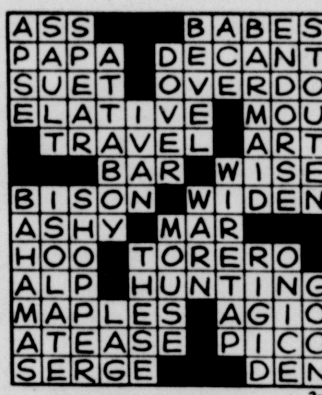
29. Inhabit

30. National emblem

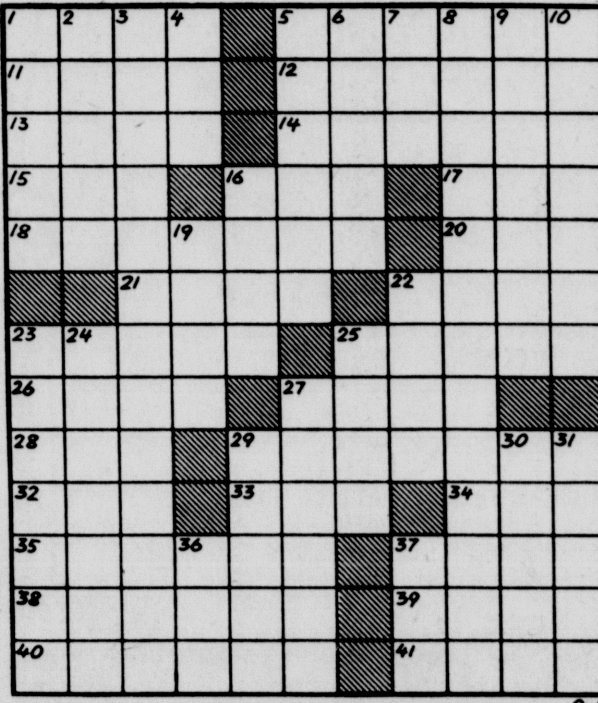
31. Paint ingredient

36. Greek island

37. Irishman's "gift"



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P DPT MF BMFR BMLO LOR BMFKJD
JY OMF LMDR JTHG, PTK METJWPTL
BMLO MLF METJWPTSR. — ORTWG
LOJWRPI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN WILL BECOME BETTER WHEN YOU SHOW HIM WHAT HE IS LIKE.—ANTON CHEKHOV

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Mrs. Friendly' is too friendly to young lad

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy nearly 18, and I've always been big for my age. I live with my mother and a younger brother in a nice, friendly neighborhood. That's the trouble, it's too friendly.

One of my neighbors is my mother's friend. She's married to a great guy in his forties, and they have two nice kids. They're beautiful people, and "Mrs. Friendly" has always treated me like one of her kids—until lately. She's been petting me, kissing me and running her fingers through my hair. This was okay when I was 9, but now she gets me all aroused. It's not like she doesn't know what she's doing either. She does it on purpose.

Now I find myself hanging around her place, and I know this is not going to get me anywhere but in trouble. Don't tell me to stay away from her. I know that's what I should do, but I keep finding reasons to hang around her. She's a good looking lady for her age, and half of me says, "Stay" and half of me says, "Run."

Have I got a problem or not?

DEAR HALF: You bet you have. But you're bright enough to see it coming, and wise enough to ask how to head it off. Listen to the half with the brains in it, and stay as far away from "Mrs. Friendly" as you can.

DEAR ABBY: An 18-year marriage has bored me stiff and dissatisfied. A moderate income provides adequate clothes, food and a small home with nothing left for my purse, vacation trips and those extra wants. People say, "Count your blessings," but I ask myself, "Am I supposed to be satisfied with so little as a home, three healthy, trouble-free kids, a vice-free husband who's home every night, who helps with the housework, embraces, and compliments me daily, and is good in bed (but his age is beginning to rob me of that)?"

Would anyone blame me if I left for a man who can show me some fun—even if only for a little while?

DEAR BORED: I would be among those who would remind you to count your blessings. And yes, I would "blame you" for jeopardizing those blessings for "some fun" even if only "for a little while."

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old son, and whenever we are in public a stranger is sure to say, "My, what a cute little girl!" This happens even when he's wearing his football suit.

I never dress him like a girl. His hair cut is like most boys his age, but what really disturbs me is after I correct people, they go right on saying, "What a beautiful little girl he would make."

My son is learning the difference between boys and girls, and when people mistake his sex, they confuse him. I worry about what will happen to his development and self-image.

Abby, please tell people to keep such comments to themselves. There are other mothers who have the same problem, so please print and I'll get 10 copies to hand to thoughtless people.

MOTHER OF AN ALL-BOY
DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. And equally damaging to a child's self-image is the little girl who is constantly mistaken for a boy!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO: It is not true that people who threaten to commit suicide "never" do. Your friend needs help. I urge you to involve yourself and insist that she get it. Your Suicide Prevention Center offers free (and excellent) counseling in the Los Angeles area. Tell her to call 381-5111 for help.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1974. There are 322 days left in the year. This is Lincoln's Birthday.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, all women in the Utah Territory were granted full suffrage.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

Ten years ago ... British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived in Washington for talks with U.S. officials about fighting on Cyprus and other international problems.

Five years ago ... the civil rights leader, James Farmer, was named assistant secretary of welfare.

One year ago ... The United States announced a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Omar Bradley is 81 years old. Actor Lorne Green is 59. Interior decorator William Pahlmann is 68.

Read the classifieds

LAFF - A - DAY



2-12

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"I'm glad my playing always brightens your day, Professor... even though it's only when I leave."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) American West. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) A Look at Lincoln. 7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hattayoga. 7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Safari to Adventure; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Towers of Frustration. 9:00 — (8) Evening at Pops; (11)

Merv Griffin. 9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Mystery. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game. 10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Antiques. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Hard Day at Blue Nose; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West. 12:30 — (11) High Chaparral. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (9) Jewish Hour; (11) In Town Today. 2:00 — (4-9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Ohio: This Week. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Deal?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You. 7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trial; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America. 8:00 — (2) Go... Go... Go... And Die; (4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Theatre in America. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama. 10:30 — (11) Dragnet. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Wild Wild West. 12:30 — (11) High Chaparral. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:25 — (9) This is the Life. 1:30 — (11) In Town Today. 1:55 — (9) News. 2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The TV news business is the subject of today's dissertation. First up: The recent decision by WNBC-TV here to start doing a two-hour local evening news show by mid-April or early May.

The step is considered radical for Fun City, but remember, this is a hamlet where attending old movies is considered avant garde.

The long form of local TV news is old hat for Los Angeles viewers. It began there in April 1968 at KNBC-TV, an NBC-owned station, with two hours of local, state, national and world news in the early evening each week night.

The first show ran from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by the national half-hour NBC news and then another hour-long local news show.

The format was changed in November 1970 to two separate, but consecutive, local evening news shows. They started at 5 p.m., ended at 7 p.m. and were followed by the "NBC Nightly News."

It still works that way and the long form concept there is starting to get competition from two other major TV stations.

Last week, rival KNXT, owned by CBS, went from an hour-long evening news show to 90 minutes, starting at 5:30 p.m. The new format features separate half-hour and hour-long news programs, each with its own anchorman, before the "CBS Evening News" at 7 p.m.

And this spring, another network-owned station in Los Angeles, KABC-TV, is moving to a two-hour local news format in the early evening, according to Al Primo, vice-president for news at ABC's five TV stations.

He said the same spring change will occur at KGO-TV, the network's San Francisco station.

ABC-TV's fine "Close-Up" investigative series plans to investigate — stand by, now — television. It'll be the September offering for the series, recently renewed for a second season.

Av Westin, ABC News' vice-president for documentaries, says the show won't involve the oft-criticized television news area.

Instead, it'll concentrate on the equally-criticized area of entertainment programming by all three

major TV networks.

He says it will cover "the decision-making processes that bring certain kinds of programming to the air," and also touch on the controversial ratings that decide the fate of network TV shows.

CBS' "60 Minutes," which last month did an excellent study of junkies and other journalistic problems, now is toiling on a new piece about local TV news shows, using the colorful San Francisco market to illustrate what is happening in many regions.

Among other things, it'll inspect the role of "news consultants" hired to suggest ways local TV news efforts can draw more viewers.

However, Harry Moses, producer of the segment, says the advisors aren't the main thrust of the story, filmed at three stations—KRON, KGO and KPIX—now engaged in a hard scrap for ratings leadership.

Congress rating low

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent Harris survey has given Congress the lowest marks for performance in more than 10 years of polling about the federal legislative branch.

The survey reported Monday that 69 per cent of those asked, "How do you rate the job Congress is doing?" said fair or poor. Twenty-one per cent said good or excellent, and 10 per cent were not sure.

On individual topics, Congress received an 88 per cent negative rating on controlling inflation, 83 per cent negative rating on keeping spending under control and 82 per cent negative in inspiring confidence in government.

Faring better was William E. Simon, the man in charge of the nation's energy policy. He received a 35 per cent negative rating and a 26 per cent positive rating. But 39 per cent were not sure how to rate his performance.

Nearly one-third of all the species of birds that nest north of Mexico — including the rare, parrot-like trogon — can be found in the 1,200-square miles of forested peaks and canyons of the Chiricahua Mountains.

Ohio Perspective

Regents plan draws cool reception

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First official reaction to a proposal to add four state lawmakers to the Ohio Board of Regents might be rated from cool to lukewarm.

"At this point we are not a proponent or an opponent," said Vice Chancellor Harold Oyster of the Board of Regents. He was talking to the Senate Finance Committee at its first consideration of a bill that would expand the board from nine to 13.

But Oyster said the super policy-making panel on higher education has "a couple of concerns."

One concern, he said, was that lawmakers' schedules might preclude their regular attendance at board meetings. Another centered on the manner in which the additional members might be chosen, he said.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, introduced the measure in the midst of a growing skirmish between lawmakers who want to expand Ohio medical schools and the regents' Chancellor James Norton, who has taken a stand that could deprive Meshel's northeast Ohio district of such an institution.

Meshel said it was not only his reaction to Norton's stand that prompted the bill. Different lawmakers serving as regents over a continuing period, Meshel said, "will give them some fresh input."

Members now are appointed by the governor and serve staggered terms of nine years.

Oyster, who helped create the Board of Regents in 1963 when he was a House member and who later served 15 months as regents chairman, noted that under existing law the education chairman of the Senate and House serve as ex-officio members.

The vice chancellor conceded they have not attended regularly. He said Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, House education chairman, has attended recent sessions.

Meshel's bill would cancel their memberships and provide that two

Cooper profits down

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Record sales for 1973 were reported Monday by the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co., but profits were down from 1972 levels. At the same time, directors declared a 27-cent per share dividend, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 8.

members from each house would serve.

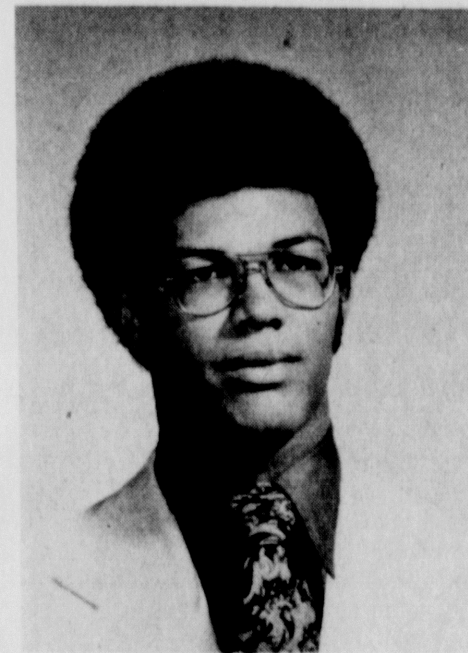
Two members would be elected from each political party, one from each chamber, under the Youngstown Democrat's proposal.

Oyster said he thought legislative representatives might more wisely be

appointed by leaders of the two houses "like they appoint the controlling board."

He said if the bill is passed he also would like to see the leaders empowered to name alternates to sit in at meetings when the regular legislative member could not be present.

WCH youth on vo-ed council



ROGER ALLEN

Roger Allen, a senior at Washington Senior High School and a student at Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School, Wilmington, is serving on the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education meeting this week in Washington D.C.

The two-day session is a joint meeting of the advisory council and the National Coordinating Council on Vocational Student Organizations.

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Sr., 1008 John St., is representing the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), an organization which consists of 153,000 student members from across the nation.

The Great pyramid in Egypt, the only wonder of the ancient world still standing, took 20 years to build on order of King Cheops, who wanted it for a spacious burial place for himself

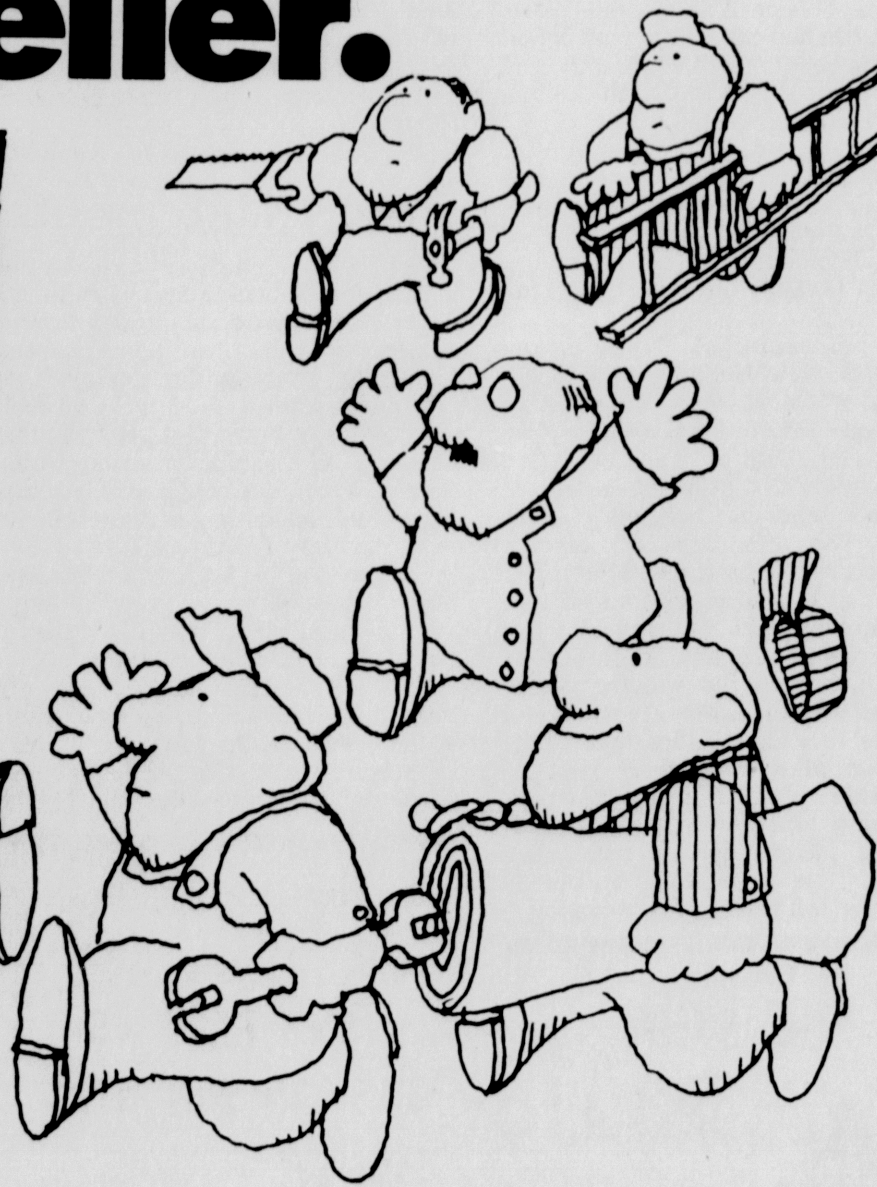
48-Hour Fresh Pork

... for the finest flavor

GET IT AT ...

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.
806 DELAWARE

Last chance to get into next year's best seller.



Let us know by March 8.

It's your last chance to place ads and listings in the 1974 Yellow Pages. Remember, the Yellow Pages Buyer's Guide is available to customers 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

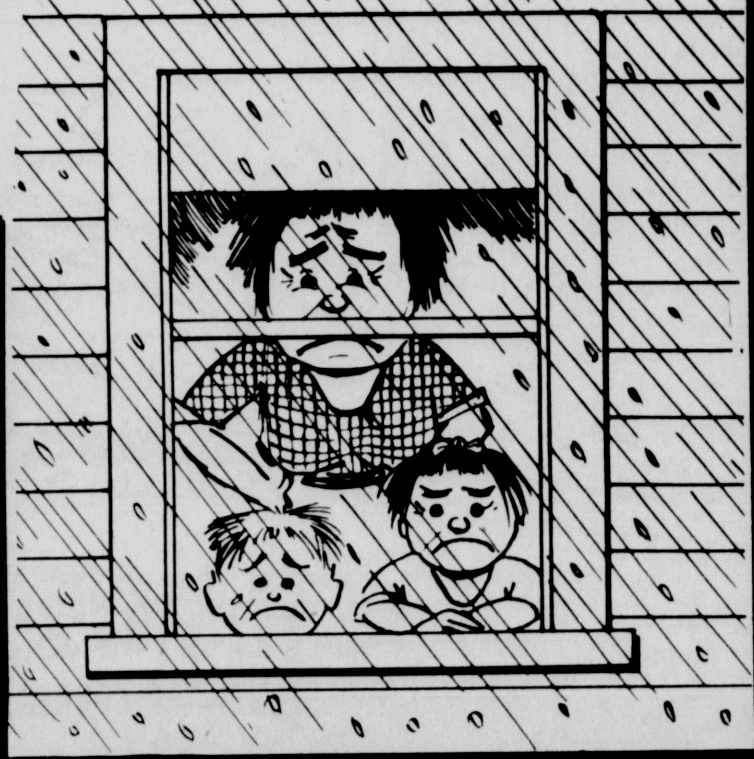
Check your Yellow Pages now. Does your ad program have all the information needed to bring prospects to you during the coming year?

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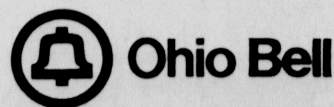
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

Phone (614) 335-3771

our 51st Year



The 1974 Yellow Pages.





MR. AND MRS. JOE A. LANE
Photo by McCoy

Marriage vows exchanged by Miss Braden, Mr. Lane

Miss Gale Lynn Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, Rt. 6, became the bride of Joe Allen Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lane, Frankfort.

The Rev. Charles J. Richmond performed the double ring ceremony Jan. 26 in the South Side Church of Christ. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra filled with candy-tuft pink tapers formed the back ground for the candlelight ceremony. Three-globe hurricane pew candelabra decorated the aisle to the altar.

Mrs. Charles Richmond, pianist, played several traditional wedding selections which included "We've Only Just Begun," by Nichols.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon velvet gown trimmed with Venice lace accented with seed pearls. The gown featured an empire waistline, caftan neckline, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt. The forward cap styled silk illusion mantilla veil edged in Venice lace, formed the train. She carried a white Bible with an attached cascade of pink bridal roses, stephanotis, babies' breath, and ivy tied with showers of white satin bridal ribbon.

Mrs. Debbie Braden, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor, wore a light pink chiffon gown trimmed with Venice lace, caftan neckline slightly gathered skirt and long full sleeves. A bolero style vest of candy-tuft velvet accented the gown.

The bridesmaids, Miss Diane Morrow of New Holland, Mrs. Vicki Johnson of Good Hope, Miss Karen Lane and junior bridesmaid, Miss Tracey Lane, both of Frankfort, wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor, but featuring burgundy velvet boleros. The attendants all carried lighted hurricane lamps with attached cascades of miniature carnations tied with matching velvet streamers.

Brad Lightle of Frankfort served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Tom Braden, brother of the bride, Mark DeWitt, Don Skillet and Larry Cochenour, all of Frankfort.

The bride's mother chose a rose pink floor-length gown of knit crepe with matching jacket for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore an off-white floor-length gown of

double knit accented at the collar with pink chiffon scarf. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and stephanotis.

The newlywed couple lighted a large single candle following the marriage ceremony. The bride presented the groom's mother with a rose and the groom presented the bride's mother a rose at the end of the wedding ceremony.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Miss Becky Hoppes, Miss Penny Hardman, Miss Lisa Dixon and Miss Sunny Dale Current, both cousins of the bride.

A four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with pink roses, white bells and topped with a bride and groom figurine centered the bride's table. Arrangements of pink miniature carnations and candles, in silver candle holders, accented the table for the serving of cake, punch, mints and nuts.

The new Mrs. Lane, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Mac Tools, Inc. Her husband, a graduate of Adena High School, Frankfort, is employed by Frankfort Supply Center.

The couple is residing in Frankfort.

Hobby Club meets

The Fayette County Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards for a covered dish dinner and, following dinner, enjoyed examining several unique items brought for display. They included an old carved ivory brooch, old buttons, a large flint rock, a story about an old school-house in Butler County, an antique cut glass celery dish and some rocks and shells and money from the Holy Land.

For the evening's program, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway showed slides and narrated a trip they had taken in Canada and the United States.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Esther Hyer and Mrs. Bethards.

The next meeting will be in March.

Money Does Matter . . .

By R. W. Tice

**IT ISN'T EASY - BUT
ONE CAN WIN WITH
MONEY!**

Money is one of the best things that ever happened to man.

Yet, while nothing has ever been of greater use to mankind, nothing has ever caused greater misery than money when misused.

When man runs after money, some say he is money hungry.

When man keeps money, some people call him "cheap".

The one who spends too much money is often called a "play boy".

Those who do not try to earn money are thought to be lazy.

And, the one who carefully saves his life-time earnings is sometimes considered a fool who never got anything out of life.

Seems that it just isn't easy to do the right thing with money!

Women's Interests

Tuesday, February 12, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

Jaycettes plan program on 'Drugs'

The Jaycettes program planned in the Jaycee Clubhouse on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature William Crooks of the Sheriff's Department, who will present a program on "Drugs." Sample drugs, barbiturates, and amphetamines will be the visual aids as well as a potted marijuana plant. Information as to what type of drug problem this community has will be revealed.

This meeting is open to the public.

BPW plans dinner-meeting

The February Dinner Meeting of the Washington Court House Business and Professional Women's Club will be held February 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

The Federation Committee is in charge of the meeting.

The committee has arranged for the two American Field Service students to present the program for the evening, Miss Shelia Gordon of Natal, South Africa and Fernando Martin of Tallavera, Spain. Shelia is making her home this year with Mr. and Mrs. Will Braun and is a student at Miami Trace High School. Fernando is staying with Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat and is attending Washington High School.

The music will be provided by Mrs. David Fabb accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

Committee members are Miss Marie Marchant, chairman, Mrs. Jean Coulter, Mrs. Betty Elliott, Mrs. Joanna Klontz, Mrs. Glenna Lindsey, Mrs. Janet Metals, Mrs. Eleanor Mossbarger, Miss Frances White and Mrs. Wanda Wilson.

Auxiliary hears reports

Thirty members of the Fayette Hospital Auxiliary met in the hospital conference room Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Child conducted the business meeting. Mr. Robert Kunz, Hospital Administrator, asked members to support the purchase of a new communications switch board, which they fully agreed.

A report was made of the newly purchased skin graft machine by the Auxiliary now in use by the staff members. Members were invited to the maternity nurseries to see the new bassinets recently purchased by the group.

Mrs. Child read an article written by Mr. Kunz which was printed recently in the Record-Herald, in which he complimented the group for the many faithful hours they had spent in various departments of the hospital. It was announced that a total of 24,000 volunteer hours of service had been given.

Reports from the gift shop and TV department were gratifying, and members wish to thank the various sources of donations made.

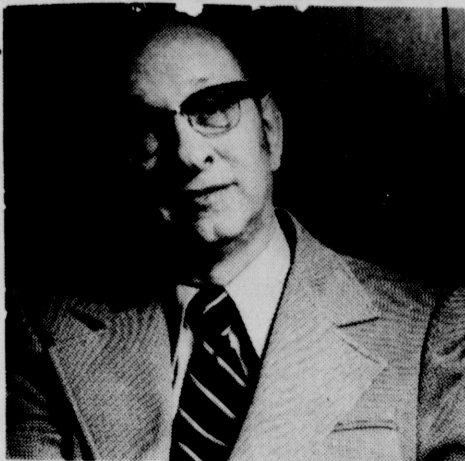
Mrs. Child asked that all support the local blood Bank on Thursday, and to any other health activity.

The next meeting will be April 8.

Meeting place is changed

All Girl Scout leaders, assistants and troop committee members will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the FOP Hall, N. Fayette St., instead of the American Legion Hall, as previously stated in the R-H.

Girl Scouts will be accepting cookie orders through Thursday of this week. They are \$1.00 per box.



Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Cloise Jones on their golden wedding anniversary.

and to:

Peggy Anders on being appointed to the Milledgeville council.

and to:

The Washington C. H., area Chamber of Commerce on another successful fund raising "fun night."

We'll make it easier for you to make the most of your money — if you will listen to some of the things we've learned about wiser spending, savings, and borrowing.

At The First National Bank of Washington Court House it's all just part of being a complete service Bank!

Engaged



CHARLYN J. FORSHA
Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Lorraine Hamby of 221 N. Fayette St., has announced the engagement of her daughter Charlyn Jean Forsha to Douglas Ray Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estep, 331 Grove Ave.

The bride-elect is a 1972 Washington Senior High graduate, and both are employed at Frisch's Coffee Shop.

An early June wedding is being planned.

Carry-in dinner is planned

A carry-in dinner honoring Mrs. Martha Houseman of Wilmington, will be held in the home of Mrs. Martha L. Foster and sons, 346 Charles St., Wilmington, at noon. This is for all of her relatives and family.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
Deer Circle No. 1, Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars at 2 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Keith Zimmerman at 2 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at 1208 E. Temple St., at 1:30 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at noon for carry-in luncheon.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

The women of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dunn.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
White Hawthorne Temple, Knights of Pythias, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, in Jeffersonville, with installation of officers and a social hour following.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey and Miss Kathleen Davis.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary 2291 meets in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. There'll be refreshments.

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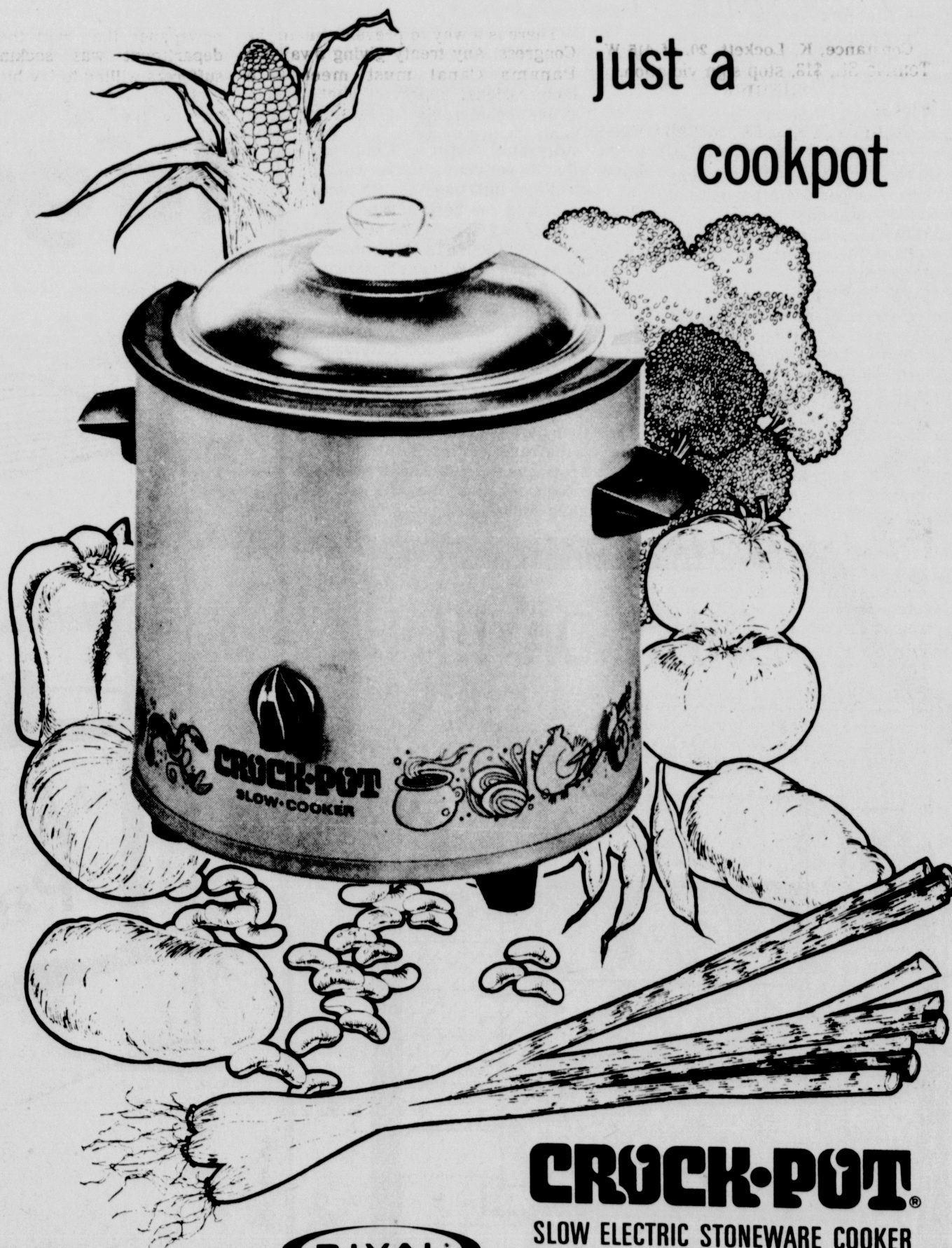
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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — For almost ten years now, this government has been trying, literally, to give away the Panama Canal, and once again, the prospects of this absurdity actually happening are coming closer to fulfillment.

According to the most recent developments, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is on the verge of signing an agreement with Panama surrendering and giving up U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone and the Panama Canal.

What is even more ridiculous is that the U.S. is also reportedly ready to increase drastically the token annuity it pays to Panama for the canal from the figure of somewhat more than \$1 million to over \$20 million.

I am unalterably opposed to such folly for obvious economic reasons and for the more subtle effects this will have on our international relations and defense posture.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO, American dollars purchased the land and built the canal to the tune of some \$144 million with the complete complicity of the Panamanian government. In fact, a treaty between the U.S. and Panama in 1903 gave our country the canal in "perpetuity", meaning we had sovereign rights, power and authority over it and the Canal Zone.

As is the case with most countries under Uncle Sam's foreign aid umbrella, Panama has done rather well economically by us. In the quarter century ending in 1972, Panama had received some \$496 million in various

Traffic Court

A Dayton man was fined a total of \$600 and was sentenced to 10 days in jail by Municipal Judge Reed M. Winegardner Monday after the defendant pleaded guilty to three traffic violations.

Willard R. Cordle, 34, had been charged by the police with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving without an operator's license. The charges stemmed from an accident Feb. 9, on Columbus Avenue.

Twelve others were scheduled to appear on traffic charges.

POLICE

Bond forfeitures:

John D. Morris, 19, Sabina, \$25, unable to stop within assured clear distance.

Constance, K. Lockett, 20, of 415 W. Temple St., \$18, stop sign violation.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Curtis W. Teets, 23, Columbus, \$100 for driving while under revocation of his operator's license and \$35 for reckless operation.

PATROL

Fined:

Herbert N. Hottinger, 25, U.S. 62-S, \$15, defective muffler.

Bond forfeitures:

William C. Smith, 34, Cincinnati, \$18, failure to obey warning flashers.

For speeding:

Roger A. Marsh, 27, Columbus, \$23; Ronald L. Aleshire, 28, Kettering, \$19; Roberta P. Bowers, 20, Leesburg, \$23; Mary A. Bunch, 35, of 513 East St., \$31; Daniel L. Frear, 32, Lancaster, \$19; Jerry L. Inman, 31, Franklin, \$18; Paul A. Knese, 49, Dayton, \$19.

Big banks blamed for stock drop

NEW YORK (AP) — You can choose from dozens of theories that attempt to explain the stock market depression, but one that seems to be picking up believers is that the big banks are responsible.

Surprisingly, among those who have been especially vocal in their belief are rather well-to-do executives who run companies that do hundreds of millions of dollars in business and employ thousands of workers.

The banks, they maintain, have concentrated billions of dollars in shares of a relatively few extremely large companies, leaving hundreds of other "second tier" companies to scrounge for the leftovers.

Because these leftovers are insufficient to support corporate expansion, so goes the theory, the second tier companies have to borrow money from the banks at high interest rates.

As a result, the debt to equity ratio of some companies is said to be not only adverse but dangerous, and some executives are complaining to Congress about it.

Michael Dingman, president of Wheelabrator-Frye, recently explained the market predicament of his company to a Senate subcommittee in these words:

"The stock of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We are active in 22 countries. We have over 6,000 employees in this country alone, and over 80,000 public stockholders...

"Despite the fact our sales have grown 33 per cent compounded over the past three years, and earnings per

Fertilizer shortage probe set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Agriculture subcommittee is preparing to investigate the anticipated shortage of fertilizer and its implications on the food supply.

Sen. George McGovern, chairman of the subcommittee on agricultural credit and rural electrification, will chair hearings Feb. 19 as the opening phase of the probe.

"Thirty per cent of our nation's total production of field crops is directly attributable to the availability and application of fertilizer," McGovern, D-S.D., said in a statement today.

"When one considers the fact that our reserves of wheat are at 27-year lows and expected carryovers of corn will be down to somewhere between 400 million and 600 million (bushels) this marketing year, the importance of reaching our production goals becomes all too obvious.

"Whether we are able to reach those goals will be determined not only by weather but also by the availability of essential fertilizer supplies," McGovern added.

He noted that, while planted acreage is expected to increase sharply this year, the Agriculture Department is predicting a seven per cent shortage of nitrogen fertilizer, while the Fertilizer Institute estimates the shortage at twice that figure.

Machine fights migraine aches

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Once a week, Angela Green attaches her right index finger to an electrode and thinks warm thoughts for a desk-sized instrument studded with dials and knobs.

It's her way of fighting migraine headaches.

Angela, 22, began having severe headaches five years ago. She tried various drugs but said nothing was really satisfactory.

"Then one day, while experiencing the excruciating throbbing best described as something between having a darn needle sticking in my temples and having a vise clamped over the head, something caught my eye," she recalled.

It was an advertisement last summer in the Marshall University student newspaper that said the psychology department was seeking migraine sufferers willing to try bio-feedback, a method of training a person to control parts of the body.

Now, Angela is one of about 20 persons who make regular visits to be linked to the department's dynagraph—a cousin of a lie detector—that records biological responses.

Hooked to the machine, Angela murmurs phrases designed to soothe and relax: "I am quiet, relaxed.... My hands and arms are heavy and warm ... I feel very quiet ... My whole body is relaxed and my hands are warm, relaxed and warm ..."

The electrode senses the heat of Angela's finger and the machine displays the temperature on a graph that she can see.

Donald Chezik, director of clinical training for the psychology department, said the idea is to train a subject

Among other recommendations therefore, the committee asks for a "limitation on concentration of investment by pension funds."

A limitation will, committee members believe, protect 30 million workers who are the beneficiaries of pension plans as well as:

"... Help to prevent a few large banks from achieving excessive control over our economy by investing pension fund money which they control so as to acquire a dominant position in our leading corporations."

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The 'gateway' seems to be closing

Tourist town has gas, no trade

BREEZEWOOD, Pa. (AP) — "I've lived in this town all my life, and I've watched it grow from a general store and a post office to a Million Dollar Mile. But I've never seen anything like this," an innkeeper said.

Breezewood, Gateway to the South, Million Dollar Mile, City of Motels, shout the stream of billboards along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The entire economy of this southern Pennsylvania community is based on gasoline, hamburgers, steaks, fried chicken and 750 motel rooms.

It serves the truck driver, the traveling salesman, the skier and grandma and grandpa, off to Florida for the winter.

But what does this town do during a gas shortage?

"That's the whole point," says motel owner and lifelong resident Don Felton. "There is no gasoline shortage here. We've got 85 per cent of our gas allocation but only 50 per cent of the trade."

As a result, more than half of the winter complement of 750 employees has been laid off. If the situation does not improve, there is little likelihood the usual 1,200 summer workers will find jobs in Breezewood this year.

In the late 1950s, the Breezewood Tourist Association formed to begin a campaign to bring in tourists, the main attraction being Breezewood's location on the Pennsylvania Turnpike where it meets U.S. 70 heading south.

"We spent years building up a trade, getting people from up North to come

South for the winter, during college breaks and such. Now we've got to start again," Felton said.

So Breezewood again is campaigning, advertising that there is no gas shortage here.

And motel owner Don McFarland said: "We're trying to build a route, a highway from Canada to the South and guaranteeing the traveler fuel and lodging. They'll be a telephone number people can call to make sure."

"We'll be placing ads in all the major newspapers to advertise the system," said manager Fred L. Bingham.

"What people don't know is that when you get far enough away from the city, there's plenty of gas."

There are 17 service stations in Breezewood. Only three are closed on Sundays, voluntarily, say their managers. The rest are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I pumped the very first gas around here," said Ed Crabtree, "and I remember the price wars, when I used to pump for nothing."

"But the middle years were good. Now, with me 63 and just about to quit, things couldn't be worse."

He continued, wagging his head: "If I was young and starting out with a family, I don't know what I'd do."

"But I been in the business long enough to know that what happens tomorrow really don't matter."

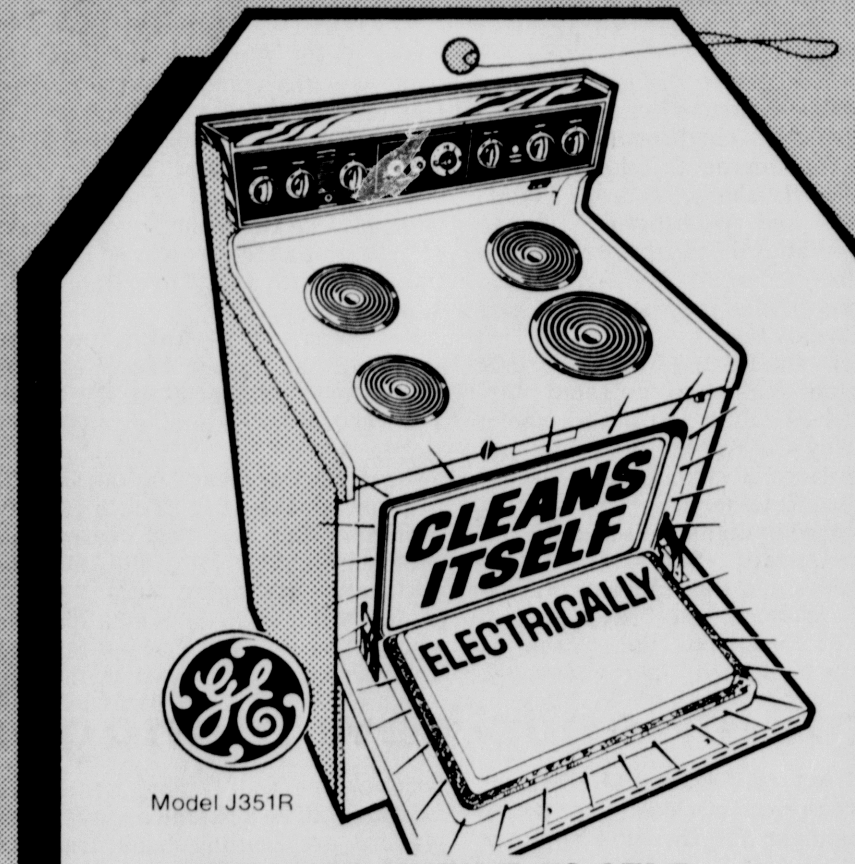
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Same leaders in prep cage poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Canton McKinley continues to run away with the Class AAA race while Wellsville in Class AA and Mansfield St. Peter's in Class A cling to narrow leads.

That's the situation this week in The Associated Press Ohio high school basketball ratings, with one more poll to be taken next week before the regular season ends.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave McKinley, unbeaten in 17 games, a 262-223 lead over Kettering Alter, the runnerup in Class AAA with a 16-0 mark.

Wellsville's edge was a skimpy six points 242-236 over No. 2 Akron Manchester as Ohio's top two Class AA ranked squads carry unbeaten records into the final week of play. Wellsville is 15-0 and Manchester 16-0.

In Class A, Mansfield St. Peter's, 16-1, piled up 226 points, just 11 in front of runnerup Sebring, 15-1.

There were no new faces among the Class AA top 10, but two new schools moved into the select tens of Class AAA and A.

Sports

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C. H. (O.)

WCH-MT scuffle one for records

Some irregularities hinge on the outcome of the biannual Fayette County fuss Tuesday night as Washington C.H. and Miami Trace battle for leadership in the 46th SCOL cage race.

Washington C.H. is currently perched at the top of the SCOL with a trim 9-1 record compared to second place stand-in Miami Trace's 8-2 mark. The two Fayette County teams have seewaxed the league lead all season with Washington C.H. taking command last Friday with a 101-59 victory over Wilmington coupled with Miami Trace's 58-52 loss to Circleville.

For the second straight year the SCOL's crown will be decided in Washington's gym with the Blue Lions and the Panthers dueling for the top honor. Last season Miami Trace - flying high with a six game winning streak-avenged an earlier season 57-52 loss to the Lions by defeating Washington C.H. 64-55 for a co-championship with Circleville.

This season Washington C.H. is riding the crest of a six game winning streak and can capture sole ownership of the SCOL with a win over the Panthers. The Lions haven't won a league crown since the 1955-56 season although sharing the top spot four times. The last time Washington C.H. held a co-championship was during the 1969-70 season.

Miami Trace holds a commanding lead in the Fayette County feud defeating the Lions 22 times while only losing five. The Panthers are defending SCOL co-champions along with Circleville and must defeat Washington C.H. for a chance at the title this year.

If the Panthers can defeat the Lions both teams would stand 9-2 with one league game remaining. Washington C.H. travels to Hillsboro Friday and Miami Trace hosts surprisable Madison Plains.

Miami Trace won the first meeting between the two teams this season 51-50 on the Panthers hardwood. Since that meeting Washington C.H. has defeated Circleville, Hillsboro, Madison Plains, Greenfield and Wilmington. On the other hand Miami Trace since the first scuffle has defeated Madison Plains, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield and lost to Circleville.

Another interesting fact is that Washington C.H. has defeated Circleville twice, Miami Trace has been defeated by Circleville twice and the Panthers have a chance at defeating Washington C.H. twice.

Two other highlights will be featured at the game. Senior players, cheerleaders and their parents will be honored between the reserve and varsity contests and the Queen of Hearts winner will be announced

Legion needs new manager

The Post 25 American Legion baseball committee is looking for a new team manager for the 1974 summer season.

Dick Kelly, of the baseball committee, said the team manager is not required to be a member of the American Legion post and the prospective manager should have a thorough knowledge of baseball and a desire to work with youngsters 15 to 18 years old.

It is a non-paying job and involves directing the team on the field only. The other jobs involved such as scheduling, financing, travel and field preparation are handled by the committee.

The Washington C.H. baseball program is well organized and the Post 25 team participates in the South Central Ohio League, which will consist of six teams this year. Due to the energy crisis, the league has expanded its schedule in an effort to eliminate travel outside the league territory. This year each team will play five games with each league member instead of three games as in past years. This makes a 25-game league schedule, plus the Seventh District tournament. The season opens June 2 and ends with the district tournament July 20.

Unless a manager is found by Feb. 25, Post 25 could conceivably give up

victory over Hamilton Taft to claim the No. 10 position in Class AAA with a 13-2 record. Cincinnati LaSalle, 14-2, appeared again in the top 10, advancing to ninth place.

In Class A, Windham and Cortland Maplewood made the top 10 for the first time this season. Windham, 15-1, claimed the No. 9 slot and Cortland Maplewood, 16-1, was No. 10.

Canton South, 16-1, made the most sensational advance in any of the three divisions. The Wildcats leaped from 10th a week ago to fifth place among the Class AAA powers.

Springfield North again was third in Class AAA and Boardman hung on to the No. 4 spot. Dayton Dunbar was sixth, Warren Western Reserve seventh and Hamilton Taft eighth.

Newark Licking Valley kept the No. 3 spot in Class AA, followed by Genoa, Millersburg West Holmes, Canton Lehman, Louisville Aquinas, Ashville Teays Valley, Waverly and Columbus Mohawk.

Cleveland Lutheran East replaced Lorain Clearview as the state's third-ranked Class A team, Clearview falling into East's old No. 4 position.

Sidney Lehman was fifth in Class A and then came Marion Pleasant, Pittsburg FranklinMonroe, Sugarcreek Garaway, Windham and Cortland Maplewood.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high schools. Middletown took advantage of a

between Washington C.H. Homecoming Queen Dianne Sagar and Miami Trace Homecoming Queen Connie Stayrook.

Creighton joins top cage teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week ago, Creighton University couldn't even be found in that basement category known as "Others receiving votes." Today, the Bluejays from Omaha, Neb., are living in the high-rent district known as The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

They may not be up there with perennial penthouse dweller UCLA or up on Nob Hill where North Carolina State, Notre Dame, North Carolina and the rest of those high-rollers reside.

Creighton is No. 17, one of three new members in the elite Top Twenty. But while the Bluejays bounded into the listing without so much as a stopover among the "others," 19th-ranked Utah and No. 20 Arizona came out of that alphabetical, non-numerical pack.

Creighton achieved its lofty perch — and knocked Marquette from the No. 6 rung to No. 9 — by upsetting the Warriors 75-69 last Saturday. The feat brought the Bluejays' record to 18-4 and brought them 40 points in the voting by The AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the "so what else is new?"

Michigan State edges Ohio State, 75-67 in OT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "The Greek Gods came through for their little son this time," said a beaming Gus Ganakas, his Michigan State basketball team still a strong contender in the Big Ten race.

"We were worried about this game without Mike Robinson," said Ganakas after Michigan State escaped last-place Ohio State with a 75-67 overtime verdict Monday night.

Robinson, his ankle severely sprained, sat on the bench in street clothes as Michigan State ran its Big Ten record to 7-2 and dropped Ohio State's to 1-8.

Terry Furlow picked up the slack for Robinson, the Big Ten's scoring champion the last two seasons and averaging nearly 22 points this year.

Furlow, averaging less than 14 points, rammed in 26 points, including a pair of free throws that put Michigan State ahead to stay 66-65 in the over-

Biddy cage scores

In the Miami Trace Biddy Basketball League Madison Mills defeated Wayne 21-15 with Forrest collecting eight points for Wayne and Delay grabbing 12 points for Madison Mills.

The second game had Jeffersonville sixth grade defeating Jasper 27-19. Axline and Wright scored eight points apiece for Jeffersonville and Hendricks and Fite scored eight points apiece for Jasper.

Wilson defeated Jeffersonville fifth grade 36-18 in the third game with Grooms scoring 26 for Wilson and McDonald scoring nine for Jeffersonville. The final game had New Holland defeating Bloomingsburg 32-22. Souther scored 12 points for Bloomingsburg and Horney scored 20 points for New Holland.

school basketball teams this week for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA

1. Canton McKinley, 17-0, 262 points.
2. Kettering Alter, 16-0, 223.
3. Springfield North, 17-0, 191.
4. Boardman, 16-1, 188.
5. Canton South, 16-1, 108.
6. Dayton Dunbar, 14-2, 82.
7. Warren Western Reserve, 15-2, 68.
8. Hamilton Taft, 14-2, 57.
9. Cincinnati LaSalle, 14-2, 36.
10. Middletown, 13-2, 30.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Chillicothe, Findlay and Canton Lincoln 26, Cleveland Kennedy and Westlake 24, Akron Kenmore and Cincinnati Elder 22, Lorain King 16, Piqua 13, Canton Oakwood, Toledo Scott and Mount Vernon 12, Celina and Youngstown Ursuline 11.

Class AA

1. Wellsville, 15-0, 242.
2. Akron Manchester, 16-0, 236.
3. Newark Licking Valley, 16-0, 149.
4. Genoa, 15-1, 129.
5. Millersburg West Holmes, 15-1, 111.
6. Canton Lehman, 13-4, 87.
7. Louisville Aquinas, 14-3, 77.
8. Ashville Teays Valley, 15-1, 68.
9. Waverly, 13-3, 62.
10. Columbus Mohawk, 13-3, 49.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Cincinnati Loveland 38, Twinsburg Chamberlin 28, Springfield Shawnee and McArthur Vinton County 21, Camden Preble Shawnee 19, Lisbon Beaver 18, Beloit West Branch 17, Ashtabula Harbor, Cincinnati McNicholas and Akron South 16, Gallipolis and Bedford Chancel 15, Wheelersburg and Canton Catholic 14, Hanoverton United 12, Tiltonsville Buckeye South 11, Oberlin Firelands 10.

CLASS A

1. Mansfield St. Peter's, 16-1, 226.
2. Sebring, 15-1, 215.
3. Cleveland Lutheran East, 16-1, 151.
4. Lorain Clearview, 15-2, 142.
5. Sidney Lehman, 15-1, 113.
6. Marion Pleasant, 14-2, 70.

category, UCLA retained the No. 1 berth. The Bruins, who flattened Oregon's Ducks 84-66, then got shook by Oregon State's busy Beavers before prevailing 80-75 to raise their record to 18-1, garnered all but one of the 50 first-place votes for 998 points.

Notre Dame, also 18-1, got the other No. 1 vote. But the Fighting Irish, who squeezed past Michigan State 91-89, then romped over LaSalle 98-78 and Duke 87-68, wound up third again with 797 points.

North Carolina State's 17-1 Wolfpack on the strength of its stampedings of Georgia Tech and Furman, still got enough runner-up nods to gain the No. 2 spot once more ahead of Notre Dame with 893 points. North Carolina, 17-2, remained No. 4 with 642 points after whipping Furman and Georgia Tech, too.

A week ago, Vanderbilt squeezed out one first-place vote. But the Commodores, 18-1, had a shaky week, barely beating Alabama and Mississippi State 60-59. They lost that first-place vote but they still held on to fifth place with 576 points.

time.

Ganakas likes his team's title chances.

"This makes three road victories and if we can win four, we're in business," he said. However, the Spartans' last two Big Ten away contests are with Indiana and Wisconsin.

"We're one of the hottest teams in the league, if not the hottest," the Michigan State coach continued. "But we don't annihilate anybody. We're too frail."

Michigan State impressed Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor after whipping the Buckeyes a second time this season. "They're the quickest we've seen so far," said Taylor.

Taylor, whose Buckeyes have dropped six conference games in a row, said his squad played hard, especially the second half. Ohio State had trailed 35-24 at halftime.

"Our kids got their corks under and you can't blame them," Taylor said. "They play hard enough to win and something like this happens."

Ohio State also played without its leading scorer, Bill Andreas, sidelined with an ankle sprain. Taylor said Andreas may be finished for the season.

"There's a knot on his right ankle the size of my fist," Taylor said of Andreas, averaging 15 points.

Gary Repella took over the Ohio State scoring burden, hitting a career high 19 points. Repella's basket with eight seconds left tied the score at 62-62 and forced the overtime.

Michigan State now is 12-7 and Ohio State 6-13 for all games.

In other Ohio college basketball action Monday night, Dayton shot back from an 11-point halftime deficit to down South Florida 79-77 in overtime.

After trailing 40-29 at intermission, the Flyers went ahead for the first time in the game 59-58 with 8:24 left to play. The game see-sawed and wound up deadlocked 70-70 at the end of regulation time.

Dayton then took the lead early in the overtime period on a three-point play by Joe Fisher and held on for the triumph, its 14th in 21 games.

Ohio Wesleyan went on a 10-point scoring spree midway through the second half and went on to defeat Carnegie-Mellon 61-54. Robert White of Wesleyan and the visitors' Greg Chambers shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece.

7. Pittsburg Franklin-Monroe, 16-3, 54.
8. Sugarcreek Garaway, 13-4, 50.
9. Windham, 15-1, 44.
10. Cortland Maplewood, 16-1, 41.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Canal Winchester 40, Greenwich South Central 39, Continental 34, Cincinnati St. Bernard 28, Dalton 27, Strasburg 26, Mercerville Hannan Trace 20, Columbus St. Charles and Lowellville 19, Fostoria St. Wendelin, Adena Buckeye West and Chillicothe Unioto 15, McDonald 14, Mount Blanchard Riverdale and New Madison Tri-Village 13, Marion Catholic and Pettisville 11, Upper Scioto Valley, Burton Berkshire and Cincinnati Lockland 10.

SCOL frosh tourney set

Miami Trace's athletic director Charles Andrews has announced the information concerning the South Central Ohio League's freshman basketball tournament to be held at Miami Trace high school.

Of the seven teams involved Circleville was picked top seeded on the basis of its undefeated record.

Admission charges will be 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults with coaches, players and cheerleaders in uniforms receiving free admission.

The first round will take place Saturday Feb. 16 starting at 12 noon. Wilmington plays Hillsboro in the first game, Madison Plains plays Miami Trace in the second match and starting at 3:00 p.m. Greenfield goes against Washington C.H.

Second round action resumes Feb. 21 with Circleville battling against either Wilmington or Hillsboro at 4:30 p.m. and at 5:45 the winners of the Madison Plains-Miami Trace and Greenfield - Washington C.H. games duel each other. The championship game will be played Saturday Feb. 23 starting at 1:00 p.m.



CLOSING THE GAP — Bob Weiss (8) of the Chicago Bulls prepares to unleash shot during game against the Boston Celtics in Chicago. Boston's Paul Silas is behind Weiss. In the final two seconds of the game Weiss made a 25-foot jump-shot to give the Bulls a 100-98 victory.

Vanderbilt tops Louisiana State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Any evaluation of the Vanderbilt crowd depends on which side of the court you're sitting ... And which side of the final score you're sitting on.

"This was the best crowd we've had all year," said Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner, whose fifth-ranked Commodores required some clutch foul shooting in the last 30 seconds to squeeze past Louisiana State 91-88 in a Southeast Conference college basketball battle Monday night.

But LSU Coach Dale Brown painted a much bleaker picture of the Nashville crowd.

"Tonight was just sickening," said Brown, who revealed that a man had called the Vandy field house at halftime and threatened to shoot LSU player Collis Temple and the LSU coach. "If this is freedom, we've really messed it up."

In other games involving Top 20 teams, eighth-rated Alabama remained one game behind Vanderbilt in the chase for the SEC title with a 76-74 victory over Mississippi State; 12th-ranked Indiana steamrolled Wisconsin 81-63, 15th-rated Michigan nipped

Northwestern 50-48, and newcomer to the rankings, No. 17 Creighton, whipped St. John's of Minnesota 81-43.

The Vanderbilt-LSU game opened under heavy tension. Not only had the Tigers pinned a 84-81 loss on the Commodores Jan. 12 in Baton Rouge but an ugly fight broke out near the end of the earlier game, involving Commodore Captain Jan van Breda Kolff and LSU's Temple. Temple was later reprimanded by the SEC commissioner for his role in the incident.

There were no on-the-court incidents Monday night.

LSU, 5-7 in the SEC and 11-9 over-all, was led by the inside shooting of Glenn Hansen, who had 35 points, and Eddie Palubinskas' 27.

Van Breda Kolff had 16 points for the Commodores, who are in first place in the SEC with an 11-1 record, 19-1 over-all.

Charles Cleveland hit a long jumper with one second remaining for its victory over Mississippi State.

Sophomore Quinn Buckner's 17 points paced Indiana to the victory over Wisconsin, its eighth in a row.

Eber wins MT cage title with stunning 83-24 win

Eber captured the Miami Trace junior high league cage title Monday evening with a stunning 83-24 victory over New Holland. Although the cagers have one set of games remaining Eber has already clinched the title.

Title grabbing Eber placed five boys in double figures with seven other boys scoring to set a new scoring mark in the MT junior high league. Ron Eyre led all scorers with 13 followed by Shane Riley and Keith Downing with 12, with Shawn Riley and Brent Knisley collecting 10 counters. New Holland was led by Dave Hennesey's 13 points.

In other junior high action Art Schlichter canned 41 points to lead Madison Mills over Bloomingsburg 52-37. Bloomingsburg received nine points from Jack Redman and Mark Smithson.

In the final game of the evening Wayne downed Jeffersonville 33-29. C.J. Nicley collected 10 points for Wayne and Craig Dement garnered 14 cantos for Jeffersonville.

Thursday will be the last games for the season with New Holland facing Bloomingsburg, Jeffersonville meeting Madison Mills and Wayne goes against Eber.

First Game
Score by quarters:
MM 14 15 11 12—52
Bloom. 9 9 10 9—37

MADISON MILLS — Schlichter (15-11-41); Miller (2-1-5); Stuckey (1-0-2); Pettit (2-0-4); Woodrow (0-0-0); Melvin (0-0-0); Johnson (0-0-0); Brust (0-0-0); Riley (0-0-0); Farris (0-0-0); Birchfield (0-0-0); Totals (20-12-52).

BLOOMINGBURG — Mick (3-0-6); Redman (3-3-9); Robinson (3-1-7); Dean (1-0-2); Smithson (4-1-9); J. Blair (1-0-2); Evans (1-0-2); B. Blair (0-0-0); E. Robinson (0-0-0); Brown (0-0-0);

Second Game
Score by quarters:
Eber 10 23 24 26—83
NH 5 5 6 8—24

EBER — Shoemaker (2-3-7); Downing (6-0-12); Shawn Riley (5-0-10); Martin (0-1-1); Knisley (5-0-10); Hanner (1-5-7); Shane Riley (5-2-12); Eyre (6-1-13); Cobb (1-2-4); Jinks (0-1-1); Anderson (2-0-4); Kizer (1-0-2); Totals (34-15-83).

NEW HOLLAND — Hennesey (6-1-13); Maiden (1-0-2); Sowards (0-2-2); McFadden (0-0-0); Landman (2-0-4); Elliott (0-0-0); Edmonson (0-3-3); Dennis (0-0-0); Blanton (0-0-0); Totals (9-6-24).

Third Game
Score by quarters:
Wayne 8 2 7 16—33
Jeff. 8 12 1 8—29
WAYNE — Dunn (3-2-8); Medley (1-0-2); Terry (4-0-8); Combs (1-2-4); Nicley (3-4-10); Bittzell (0-1-1); White (0-0-0); Puckett (0-0-0); Totals (12-9-33).

JEFFERSONVILLE — DeMent (5-4-14); Glass (3-0-6); K. Stockwell (1-0-2); Bobbitt (0-2-2); Creamer (0-0-0); B. Stockwell (0-0-0); Hendricks (0-0-0); Coe (2-1-5); St. Clair (0-0-0); Totals (11-7-29).

Booster call

The Washington C.H. basketball boosters will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the WSHS cafeteria according to president Leona Donahue. Regular business is scheduled and the public is invited.

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Phone service improvements planned

Bell to spend \$400,000 here

Ohio Bell plans to invest more than \$400,000 for construction and service improvement programs during 1974 in the Washington C.H. area, according to Commercial Manager Bruce Galloway.

Galloway said major expenditures will go for local and long distance call carrying equipment additions at the "335" exchange building, as well as for the purchase and installation of new

telephone cable serving Washington C.H. and surrounding communities. Last year, about 475 phones were added to the Washington C.H. area telephone system, bringing the number

of telephones in service at the end of the year to more than 14,100. Galloway estimates that approximately 450 telephones will be added to the system during 1974.

Long distance calling jumped to a new high of about 4,000 a day, some 400 higher than the 1972 average, he said.

OHIO BELL has more than four million telephones in service throughout the state. During 1974, the equivalent of nearly half those phones will be moved to different places within homes or businesses or to other parts of town.

The putting in and taking out of more than two million telephones in a year's time will eat up around \$86 million of Ohio Bell's 1974 construction budget for every working day, according to Frederick R. Eckley, company president.

"And after handling those two million moves," Eckley added, "we will have added only 145,000 phones to our telephone network in Ohio. For every eight phones we put in, we show a real increase of only one because seven others are being taken out.

"These figures are simply symbolic of the times we live in," he explained. "Ours is a mobile society, with people and business moving frequently. Just installing these phones," Eckley said, "is the equivalent of starting from scratch and providing service to all our customers in Akron, Dayton and Toledo over a 12-month period."

The remaining \$200 million in the 1974 construction budget will for such facilities as new electronic switching equipment to get calls through as quickly as customers want; for the cable and poles, and for new buildings or for building additions to assure that service is there when the customer picks up his phone.

ECKLEY SAID that the additional dollars customers are paying, most of it stemming from the rate increase granted last August, has permitted the company to do the kind of things necessary to give customers the quality of service they expect. He added, however, that continuing inflation and rising costs could make it necessary for the company to ask the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) for permission to increase rates again.

Eckley noted that people continued to make more calls and talk longer in 1973. He said the number of local calls increased by nearly 1.3 million per day, bringing the total number of local calls placed by Ohio Bell customers to more than 25 million in each 24-hour period. In addition, more than 886,000 long distance calls were completed during the average business day, an increase of 89,000 calls per day over the previous year.

Armstrong joins in attack on benefits measure

LOGAN — State Sen. Harry L. Armstrong (R-17th District) is joining with eight other senators to introduce legislation to repeal a recently enacted law which applied unemployment compensation benefits to part-time public school non-teaching employees. This bill will be introduced Tuesday.

Armstrong said unless existing law is repealed, about 39,000 part-time school employees will be covered by unemployment compensation during summer months.

These 39,000 school employees include bus drivers, cafeteria workers and custodial workers. When they were hired, they knew their jobs would terminate at the end of the school year, Armstrong said.

Armstrong added: "Unemployment compensation is intended to assist those who become involuntarily unemployed, not those who agree to work for certain limited periods of time and know from the beginning that their services will not be needed during the summer vacation."

Estimates of the cost of this new coverage have risen as high as \$15 million.

Kenyon's choir to appear here

The 60-voice Kenyon College choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Case said the choir will be accompanied by the college's brass ensemble. The choir is directed by Frank Lendrim.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Lt. David Seaman, center, of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Monday night. Lt. Seaman, who spoke on fire prevention, is flanked by Gary Anders, left, who arranged the program, and Kiwanis President George Gibbs.

Dangers of fire outlined for Kiwanis Club members

A program on fire prevention and some rather alarming statistics were presented to members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club by Lt. David Seaman, of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, at the civic organization's regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

Lt. Seaman told Kiwanians that in a 24-hour period across the nation that fires will occur in 215 apartments, 207 state offices, 1,486 homes, 30 schools and 142 industries. He said in a year's time 13,000 lives will be lost in over three million fires.

Last year, he said, the Washington C.H. Fire Department answered a total of 260 actual fire calls.

He pointed out that the winter months are when most fires occur, many the result of overheated or improperly vented stoves. The hours from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. are the most dangerous since most household occupants are asleep, according to Seaman.

Seaman said that more persons die from smoke inhalation than from actual burns. Electronic smoke detectors are available for homes at a reasonable cost, he said.

HE SAID the four major causes of fire are careless use of matches, heating and cooking equipment, electrical and arson. He demonstrated how flammable several popular household articles are that come in aerosol cans.

Seaman emphasized that every family should have an escape plan and that every member should be familiar with it and rehearse it. In case of a fire, he said, the residence should be evacuated first, then call the fire department and then attempt to the fight the blaze, if possible.

"The best way to escape a fire is don't have one," Seaman said in closing the program.

President George Gibbs, who conducted the business meeting, called attention to several items of business to be handled at next week's board meeting. The program was arranged

by Kiwanis member Gary Anders.

Dennis Ulrich, a Washington C.H. attorney, was inducted as a new member by Dick Maddux. Hank Shaffer, Washington C.H. community education director, was a guest with Edwin Nestor.

Former Hamilton resident killed in plane crash

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A former Hamilton man has been identified as one of seven persons killed Saturday in a midair plane collision near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The accident is the second tragedy to strike the man's family in five years. Airman Michael C. Schneider, 27, was identified as one of the victims of the crash, which occurred at 28,000 feet, authorities reported.

Schneider grew up in Liberty, Ind., but attended high school in Hamilton. His brother, Pfc. David A. Schneider, was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

Fair skies cover U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair skies and a warming trend gave most of the nation a midwinter breather today, replacing recent heavy snows and record low temperatures.

Light snow fell along the shores of the eastern Great Lakes and the northern borders of New England, and scattered showers sprinkled the Pacific Northwest.

Another inch of snow during the night gave Buffalo, N.Y., an accumulation of 13 inches.

But while Sioux City, Iowa, warmed to a record high of 60 for the date Monday, an exception to the unseasonable mildness was along the Gulf Coast, where readings during the night dipped into the 40s.

Tractor program planned to qualify young people

With few exceptions, it is against the law to employ youngsters under age 16 to operate farm machinery, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H Extension agent.

Sommers said youths 14 and 15 years of age are qualified under the law to perform certain operations only if they have successfully completed the certification program. To qualify for employment as a tractor (20 horsepower or more) operator, a youth must complete the tractor operation program which is available through the 4-H program.

A child under 16 years of age working for his parent or guardian, is permitted, without being certified to perform all of the jobs on a farm owned or operated by a parent, and to drive the farm tractor or machinery across or on a public highway to another farm field operated by the parent.

If the child is under 16, working for

his parent, and is not certified, he is not permitted to operate the tractor on the highway for the purpose of taking produce to market or transporting supplies from an elevator or source of supply to the farm or operate on a neighbor's farm as a part of an exchange agreement.

Sommers said arrangements for a special 4-H club devoted strictly to tractor certification of youth will be made this spring if enough young people are interested in the activity. He said 14 and 15-year-olds who are planning to work for farmers this spring and summer should contact the Fayette County Extension office (335-1150) if they wish to enroll in the course.

Farmers who are planning to employ young people should also call the Extension office and give the prospective employee's name and address. Those interested will be contacted prior to starting the course.



MINERS' SONS JOIN PICKETS — Joining picketing coal miners at Leeds, England, these sons of striking coal miners wave flag as they sit atop coal stocks at Glasshoughton Collier at Castleford Yorks.

Death toll mounts to 139 in Cambodian capital shelling

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command today reported 139 killed and 46 wounded in the artillery and rocket barrage that hit the southern part of Phnom Penh Monday.

Newsman counted at least 200 wounded in the city's hospitals, and the military command said the death toll

Madison Mills Honor Roll

MADISON MILLS — The honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period at Madison Mills Elementary School has been announced by Principal Michael Yambor.

SIXTH GRADE
Honorable Mention
Teresa Dean, John Melvin and Kevin Perkins.

SEVENTH GRADE
Pam Thompson and Betty Woods.
Honorable Mention
Melissa Anschutz, Carey Brust, Lynn Burchett, Brenda Delay, Mary Knecht and Eddie Merritt.

EIGHTH GRADE
Kevin Birchfield, Paulette Dyer, Clarissa Kilbarger, Fred Melvin and Art Schlichter.

Honorable Mention
Janet Dorn and Yvette Stires.

New Holland Honor Roll

NEW HOLLAND — The honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period at New Holland Elementary School have been announced by Principal Jean R. Creamer.

EIGHTH GRADE
Christine Landman, Brenda Reinhart, Randy Slutz and Nancy Wolfe.

SEVENTH GRADE
Brenda Arledge, Troy Purdin and Christine Taylor. Honorable mention — Joyce Eggleton, Pam Smith and Debbie Thompson.

SIXTH GRADE
Cindy Dennis and Bill Horney. Honorable Mention — Angela Johnson and Orville Toland.

Demo suit would halt spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Four Democratic aspirants for statewide office were to testify in court today on a suit seeking to stop the spending of party funds on the campaigns of the endorsed slate of candidates in the May primary.

The suit, filed by James D. Nolan of Cleveland, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, requests temporary and permanent restraining orders against the Democratic Executive Committee.

Scheduled as witnesses at a Franklin County Common Pleas Court hearing today were Nolan and candidates John Glenn, for the U.S. Senate; Anthony O. Calabrese, for lieutenant governor, and John F. Kennedy, for secretary of state.

Nolan said in the action the party plans to spend large sums of money to aid the endorsed slate.

"We contend in this lawsuit that we not only raised money for the state Democratic party but each of us contributed money which was intended for use in the general election against Republican candidates," Nolan said. "Now we are in the distraught position of finding that the Gilligan-owned machine plans to use this money against us in the primary campaign."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Arnold Smith, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Russell Freeman, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Chloe Hunt, 508 Rawlings St., medical.

Wilbur Wilson, 216 Highland Ave., surgical.

Ray Mann, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Ronald L. Dowler, 1215 Vanderbilt Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Hattie Shadley, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ernest Beverly, 917 S. North St., medical.

William E. Williams, Sabina, medical.

Lloyd Eggleton, Rt. 2, medical.

Thomas D. Lynch, 1276 Dayton Ave., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Arthur Barton Jr., Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Larry O'Cull, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. John Sullivan, 914 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. James Cox, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Rodney McKinley, Jamestown.

Mrs. Robert Moore, Sabina, surgical.

Thomas D. Lynch, 1276 Dayton Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Eldwin Roberts, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Fannin, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 8:24 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Board approves trip for cadets

The Washington C.H. Board of Education met in special session Tuesday morning and approved a Junior Naval ROTC request for 27 students to visit the Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Fla., next week.

Under the supervision of Commander Robert Self (USN-ret.) the students will leave Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Monday and return for classes on Friday. There will be no expense to the board, and since Monday is a legal holiday, the participants will miss only three days of classes.

In a move by the government to conserve fuel, the Washington Senior High School students will be flying jointly with 13 students from Grove City and 23 from Little Miami High School in Morrow. Cost to each student will be approximately \$10 for meals.

Eber School Honor Roll

EBER — The honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period at Eber Junior High School has been announced by Principal Robert E. Creamer.

SEVENTH GRADE
Tammy Arnold, Sheila Bach, Joel Boylan, Judy Carson, Robbie Corzatt, Krista Foltz, Nancy Free, Lorri Gettlefinger, John Heironimus, Michael Jinks, Kevin Persinger, Kim Van Dyne and Terri Vermillion.

Honorable Mention
Laura Bailey, Peggy Carter, Beth Chaney, Glen Cobb, Michelle Deskins, Kathy Hanners, Eric Johnson, Randy Keiser, Denise Leeth, Jenny Martin, Kim Mickle, Cherie Moorman, Nancy Rourke, Paula Rumer, Judy Sword and Kris Wolfe.

EIGHTH GRADE
Becky Callender, Joyce Huffman, Kathy Jenkins, Brent Knisley and Sue Ann Mitchell.

Honorable Mention
Vicki Bennett, Ken Clouser, Dean Faris, Gary Foster, Joe Garland, Ellen Gordon, Larry Hall, Sheri Holbrook, Alisa Hughes, Diane Jackson, Brenda Joseph, Scott Martin, J. Brad Maust, Marjorie Merritt, Jan Montgomery, Teresa Morgan, Diane Patton and Shane Riley.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Honorable Mention
Mildred Anderson, Roger Curnutte, Chris Hawkins, Larry Hudson, Bonnie Martin, Jackie Mongold and Brenda Tackett.

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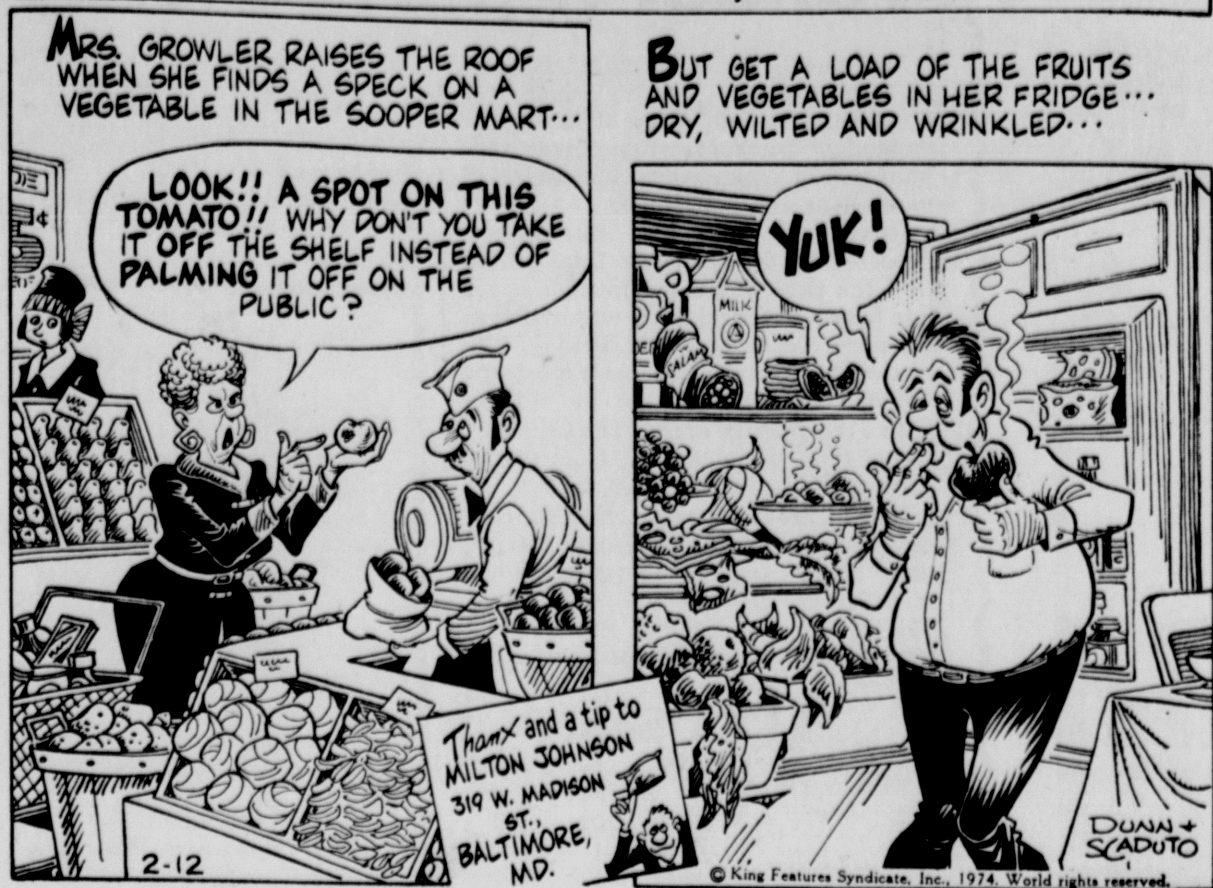
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They'll Do It Every Time



Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

The syndicated column by B.J. Becker is unavailable for this week. In its place the Record-Herald introduces the Bridge Corner, which will become a weekly feature appearing on Friday. The Bridge Corner will carry the results of the Tuesday night game of the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club, and as often as possible will include hands of particular local interest. Any interesting hands, comments, or questions will be greatly appreciated and should be sent in care of the Record-Herald.

Two chances are better

Neither side vulnerable.
East dealer

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 8 6 2	♠	5
♥	K Q	♥	J 10 9 5 4 2
♦	10 8 2	♦	J 6 5
♣	A Q J 7	♣	10 6 4

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	A J 10 9 4 3	♠	7 6 3
♥	A 8	♥	K Q 9 7 3
♦	A 4	♦	8 5 2
♣	K 9 3	♣	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♠		

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

J.C. Wright displayed excellent judgement in bringing home this slam contract during a local game of the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club.

After receiving the king of diamonds opening lead, declarer can see two possible losers, the trump king and a diamond.

As can be seen the contract is cold with any other lead, of little comfort to Wright.

After taking the first trick with the ace of diamonds, he crossed to the dummy with the king of hearts and led the queen of spades. East followed with the five and declarer reached the crucial play.

In assessing the situation, declarer realized that cap-

turing the king of spades was not the only possibility of making the contract. There was also the possibility of discarding his other diamond on a long club.

With this in mind, he played the ace of spades in hope of finding the stiff king with West. When this failed to be the case, he turned his attention to the club play.

If the clubs were 3-3, or if the hand with the king of spades held four clubs, the contract would still be made.

The king of clubs was played, followed by a small club to the ace. Then, when the both opponents followed suit to the queen, the contract was assured. On the jack of clubs, declarer discarded the four of diamonds while West ruffed.

West now played the queen of diamonds, but was too late. Declarer ruffed and claimed the balance of the tricks.

Two other north-south pairs found the six spade contract, but with West's holding, each got the king of diamonds opening lead, and were down one when they finessed the spades.

The finesse offers only a 50 per cent chance. The chances of declarer finding a singleton king of spades, combined with the chance of a favorable club split, are better than 75 per cent.

Two chances are better than one.

Area bridge players are reminded that the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Elks Lodge on N. Main Street. Everyone is welcome and partnerships can be arranged by contacting Mrs. J.C. Wright, 335-7325.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Will 'Milk Leg' Recur?

After the birth of my second child I developed a "milk leg." Does this mean that I would be susceptible to this condition if I decide to have more children?

Mrs. H.M., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. M.: "Milk leg" is known by the rather enchanting name of "phlegmasia alba dolens."

An infection of the veins of the legs (phlebitis) or a clot in the veins interferes with the normal circulation and results in swelling of the legs. Milk, of course, has nothing to do with the onset of this condition.

The only way to avoid a recurrence of a "milk leg" with subsequent pregnancies is to seek any underlying conditions that may predispose you to it.

Our 5-year-old son has a tendency to read and write certain words backward. Almost invariably he reads "was" as "saw."

Will he outgrow this?

Mrs. L.L., Ohio

Dear Mrs. L.: I would not wait for time to remedy this condition. The reversal of "was" and "saw" may be but a fraction of visual problems that are not apparent and need correction.

Many children, previously considered "slow learners," are now recognized to have some

form of "dyslexia." This broad term includes a long number of reading and writing disorders.

We now have many excellent ways to study muscle balance of the eyes and errors in refraction. These, in addition to neurological and psychological examinations, may pinpoint the exact cause of your son's image reversal.

With proper re-education and training devices, many of these problems can be corrected. I suggest you get started at once.

My father, as did his father before him, wears dental plates that were ordered by mail. I can't convince him that this is foolish and possibly dangerous.

Miss G.A., S.C.

Dear Miss A.:

If there is anything that should not be bought by mail it seems to me it would be dental plates, which should fit precisely.

Improper bite may lead to changes in the jaw joint which can be painful and interfere with chewing and proper digestion.

One of the most important advantages of being examined by a dentist is, of course, the early recognition of diseases and tumors that might otherwise be overlooked.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Grace Miller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Faith W. Kelly, 216 West Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Grace Miller deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 741PE9687 Date February 2, 1974 Attorney W.A. LOVELL Feb. 5-12-19

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE OF LOCATION AND DESIGN HEARING CONTRACT SALES LEGAL COPY NO. 74-88 COLUMBUS, OHIO, FEBRUARY 4, 1974 In accordance with the Provisions of Chapter 5511 of the Revised Code of Ohio, the Director of Transportation of Ohio will hold a location and design public hearing at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Ohio Standard Time, March 14, 1974 in the State Highway Garage, State Route No. U.S. 22 in Washington Court House, Ohio for the purpose of hearing statements on the proposed improvement of a portion of State Route No. 41, Section 7.26 in Fayette County.

PROPOSED: THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF STATE ROUTE NO. 41, SITUATED IN UNION AND PERRY TOWNSHIPS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BRIDGE OVER SUGAR CREEK AND SHORT ROADWAY APPROACHES.

And being more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centerline of existing State Route No. 41, said point being 1.04 miles, more or less, northerly of the junction of County Road No. 6, known as Martinsburg Rd.; thence northerly along and in close proximity to existing State Route No. 41, a distance of 0.9 of a mile, more or less, to a point, immediately south of Flakes Ford Road (County Road No. 55) and there terminate, and being a total length of 0.45 of a mile, more or less.

At this hearing, maps showing the proposed changes to the highway system will be displayed. The Relocation Assistance Program will be discussed. Alternative locations, designs, and environmental factors will be presented. Tentative schedules for Right-of-Way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Maps, drawings, environmental factors, and other pertinent information developed by the Transportation Department, and any written comments received as a result of co-ordination with State Resources, Recreation, and Planning Agencies, Federal Agencies, Local Public Officials and Agencies, and Public Advisory Groups will be made available to the public for viewing the copy at the Transportation Department's District 6 Office, 400 East William Street in Delaware, Ohio.

Anyone wishing to submit a written statement or exhibit concerning this project may do so by presenting it at the hearing or mailing it to the Ohio Department of Transportation, District 6, Deputy Director, 400 East William Street, Delaware, Ohio. The final date for submission of statements will be March 25, 1974.

J. PHILLIP RICHLEY Director of Transportation Feb. 12 - March 5

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Last summer I ran into a physician on the east coast and we had quite a chat about nutrition and health. He told me he had written a book on the subject and suggested that I read it. I did. I'm sold on what this guy has to say. I'm so sold that I have the book for sale here at the camera shop. PLEASE DOCTOR, DO SOMETHING! is the book's title and the author is Dr. Joe Nichols. Get the book and read it; you'll be glad you did.

Along that same line, and believe me about everyone is interested in nutrition these days, there's a gal named Adelle Davis who answers your questions on nutrition as well as anyone; she's authoritative, but also blunt, witty, and above all entertaining. Her "Let's" books are most popular. There's LET'S EAT RIGHT TO KEEP FIT, quite popular, and only \$1.75 in paperback, and LET'S GET WELL, at \$1.95, and there are several more. And we have a good stock of these and many other good titles on our shelves. What are all these books doing in a camera shop? Well, it's an unusual place.

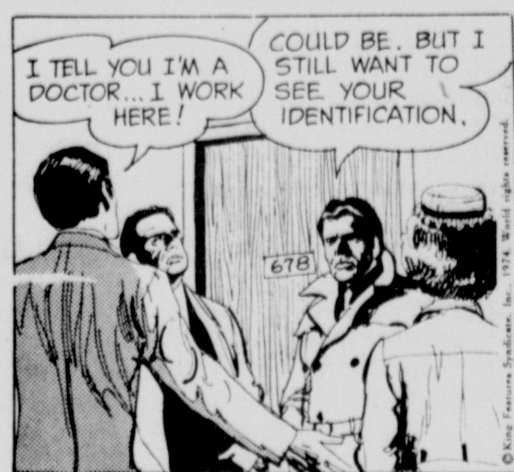
When you get your color prints back from the processor do you like them glossy with border, or do you prefer silk with border? Gee, maybe you like silk and borderless. Well, whichever you like best the Kodak processing labs will make your pix whichever way you want them, but you must remember to tell us when you leave the rolls or negatives or we won't know which you prefer. It used to be simple since they all came back glossy with border. Now you gotta remember to tell us. And how about the deal the Kodak labs have right now on 8x10 color enlargements. It's slack season at the lab and there's a chance for you to save money on these enlargements.

Ever think about doing your own processing of color slides? More and more of our friends are doing their own slide processing. The kit of chemicals costs very little, and gee but it's fun. Think about it.

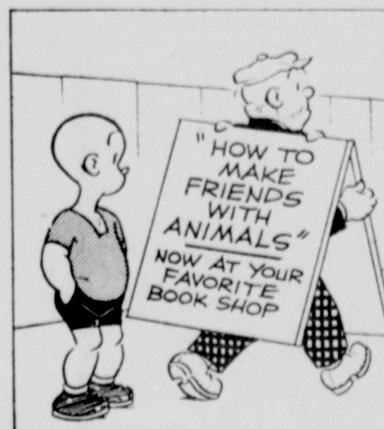
PONYTAIL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



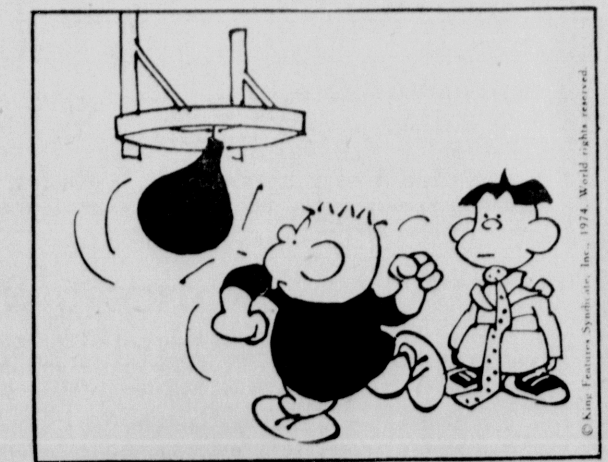
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

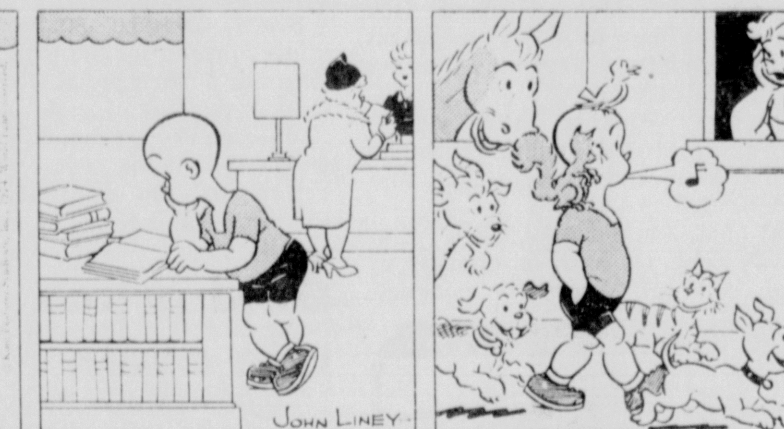


"Don't tell me we'll be dancing with WOMEN!"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingard



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



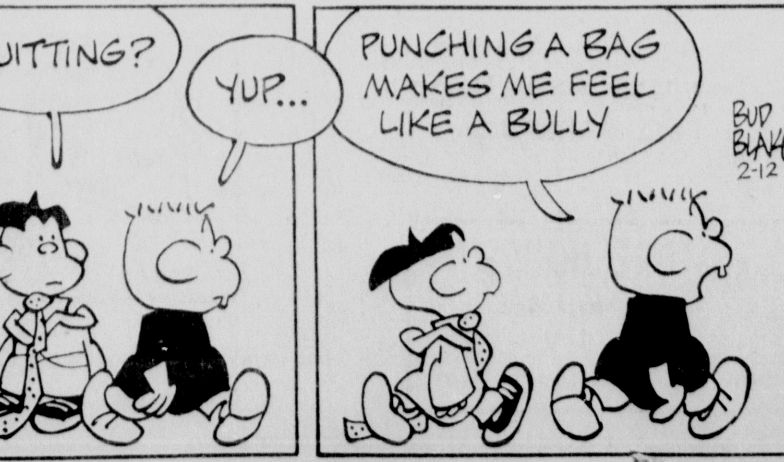
By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Grand jury returns indictments against 6

A Fayette County grand jury returned indictments against six persons Monday, including two brothers from Kettering, charged with the theft of some \$2,000 worth of merchandise from Craig's.

Each was indicted on six felony counts, two of breaking and entering, two of vandalism, one possession of burglary tools, and one of grand larceny.

City Council agenda light

Only one item of legislation appears on the agenda for Washington C.H. City council at its regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford said Council members will be considering an emergency ordinance authorizing the lease of a high velocity sewer cleaner from the Cantwell Machinery Co.

A total of four items appear on the city manager's report. They are a proposal to install an electronic air cleaner in the city offices, the appointment of Patricia F. West as deputy city council clerk, a letter requesting the installation of a street light in the Storybrook Addition and a request to use city property for a circus.

Assault, fraud charges aired

A Mount Sterling area man pleaded guilty Monday to counts of menacing and threatening another, and assault, filed in a private warrant. Municipal Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined Paul D. Smith, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, \$100 and sentenced him to 15 days in jail on each count, but then suspended both the fines and jail time.

Bethel R. Frisbie, Jamestown, pleaded guilty to defrauding the Dollar Motel, U.S. 35 and Interstate 71, and was fined \$25.

Oval McCallister, 55, of 128 W. Elm St., was fined \$50 each on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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Washington Court House, Ohio

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The two, David D. Caraway, 29, and Larry S. Caraway, 28, were arrested by officers of the Washington Police Department, and the stolen merchandise was found in their car. The defendants presently are lodged in the Fayette County Jail in lieu of \$34,000 bond each.

The persons named in the other four indictments were not released by the court. They were named in secret indictments. One of those indictments, however, is reportedly for the attempted sale of pornographic material to an 18-year-old Washington C.H. youth.

James A. Kiger, county prosecutor, and John Roszmann presented the evidence for the state, and Judge Evelyn W. Coffman instructed the jurors.

Seated on the jury were Robert B. West, foreman; Richard O. Wade, Freda Evans, Howard Stevens, Jr., Evelyn Anders, Mildred Kingery, Ethel Henry, Jessie Shepard and Velma Coates.

Prayer Breakfast attendance sets semester record

The largest Teen Prayer Breakfast of this semester was held Tuesday morning at the South Side Church of Christ; 89 teens and teachers were present.

The "Greatest of Love" was the topic Charles J. Richmond, minister, used to close the meditation time.

Valentine decorations greeted the young people as they entered the Fellowship Hall for the breakfast. Michelle Davis and Linda Hollingsworth, both sophomores at Washington Senior High School, led the group in singing.

Bruce Gilmore, junior at WSHS, offered prayer for the food, and LuAnn Graham, sophomore at WSHS, gave the student devotional.

Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach at WSHS, led the group in the Lord's Prayer for the dismissal. The next Prayer Breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

Gold prices rise again

LONDON (AP) — The price of free market gold today surged ahead to another record in London.

Early trading sent it to \$147 an ounce, up from Monday's record close of \$146. Then major dealers at their morning "fixing" priced it at \$147.75.

The jump meant that gold has surged \$29.50 an ounce since Jan. 1.

In Zurich, the other main bullion center, gold moved up in line with the London price Monday and opened today at \$146-\$148.

Dealers attributed the rise partly to fears for the value of paper currencies and partly to repeated suggestions that some major countries may up the dollar value of their gold reserves. These official reserves are currently pegged at \$42.22 an ounce.

Commissioners deal with ditch matters

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners spent most of its regular weekly meeting Monday dealing with ditch project matters.

Commissioners Monday afternoon awarded a contract for improvements on the Persinger ditch project after reviewing three submitted bids.

THE AWARDED of the contract had been postponed by Commissioners during their morning session to provide Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, with an opportunity to inspect one of the three bids submitted.

The contract for the improvements on the Persinger ditch project was awarded to the Robert Huff Construction Co., of Bloomingburg.

The Bloomingburg-based firm had submitted a bid of \$6,139.18.

Other bids submitted were Marshall McFarland Construction Co., Rt. 1, Circleville, \$6,561.09, and McBoys Construction Co., of London, \$7,062.03. Both bids exceeded the cost estimate prepared by the county engineer's office. The engineer's cost estimate was \$6,444.55.

The Persinger ditch is located on the CCC Highway-W, approximately a mile west of Rattlesnake Creek. It is an open ditch and the petition for improvements was submitted by Dr. J.H. Persinger.

Commissioners were also scheduled to hold the first public hearing concerning improvements on the Perrill ditch project Monday afternoon, but the hearing date was extended.

THE BOARD explained that the



END OF LONG SEPARATION — Skylab 3 astronauts greet wives with big hugs upon their return to Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Tex., climaxing their 84-day space voyage. Left to right: William R. Pogue and wife, Helen; Edward G. Gibson and Julia Ann, and Flight Commander Gerald P. Carr and JoAnn Ruth.

Freak truck mishap probed

Three accidents were reported to local law enforcement agencies Monday afternoon, including one freak accident. No one was injured.

A flat-bed truck was southbound on U.S. 35 about a mile from the corporation limit when a rotary blower being hauled on the bed came loose. It gouged three feet of the roadway and then travelled some 75 feet along the berm before striking a fence. The blower was destined for the Ashland Oil Co., in Canton. Damage to the unit was extensive.

James D. Miller, 37, Troy, was cited for a red light violation when he crashed the light at the Mac Tool exit on U.S. 35, striking a car driven by Leroy Foose, 33, of 127 W. Elm St. Miller was driving a tractor-trailer. The accident occurred at 3:35 p.m., and resulted in moderate damage.

Olive J. Rayburn, 53, of 117 Ohio Ave., was backing from the Arco station at Fayette and East streets when she struck a car which had been

New band uniforms discussed by club

The possibility of purchasing new uniforms for the Miami Trace High School marching band was discussed at a meeting of the MT band boosters Monday night at the high school.

Mrs. Frank White, booster president, said a letter containing information about possibly purchasing the new uniforms has been sent to parents of band members.

hearing date was extended to authorize the county engineer to file an additional report on the proposed project.

The Perrill ditch is located along Ohio 729, near Jeffersonville, and runs in an easterly direction into Sugar Creek about a mile from the U.S. 35-Ohio 729 intersection. It is presently a closed ditch.

In other matters, the board adopted a resolution to donate \$500 to the Fayette County Senior Citizens Center after reviewing a request submitted by W. C. Allen, president. The money will come from the Crawford Trust fund.

The board authorized O.M. Riegel, county welfare director, to attend a workshop committee meeting in Columbus Tuesday.

illegally parked by Linda Bailo, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. Damage was very minor.

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TOP VALUE STAMPS

RATES OF TAXATION FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO 1973

In pursuance of law, I, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said county for the year 1973 are as follows:

District No.	1973 Tax Rates Name of Taxing District	COUNTY							TOWNSHIP					SCHOOL				MUNICIPAL						District No.			
		General	Court House Annex Bond	County Airport Impr. Bond	Retarded Children	T.B. Hospital	County Hospital Impr. Bond	TOTAL COUNTY	General	Road & Bridge	Joint Cemetery	Fire Protection	Health	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	General	Bond Retirement	Joint Vocational	Joint Vocational Bond	TOTAL SCHOOL	General	Street	Joint Cemetery	Fire Protection		Miscellaneous	TOTAL MUNICIPAL	TOTAL RATE
1	Concord Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.50	1.50			.40	2.40	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.10	28.10	1	
2	Green Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	1.60	.20		1.00	.40	3.20	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.90	28.90	2	
3	Jasper Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	.90			.40	2.00	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						27.70	27.70	3	
4	Milledgeville Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70				.40	1.10	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	2.10					28.90	28.90	4	
5	Jasper Twp.-Octa Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70				.40	1.10	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	2.10					28.90	28.90	5	
6	Jefferson Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	2.00		.30	.40	3.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						29.60	29.60	6	
7	Greeneview S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	2.00		.80	.40	1.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						29.60	29.60	7	
8	Jeffersonville Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70			.80	.40	1.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	4.90					32.50	32.50	8	
9	Jefferson Twp.-Octa Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70			.80	.40	1.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	2.10					29.70	29.70	9	
10	Madison Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.90			.80	.40	2.30	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						29.70	29.70	10	
11	Madison-Madison Plains S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.90			.80	.40	2.30	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						29.70	29.70	11	
12	Marion Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	2.10		.50	.40	3.70	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						29.40	29.40	12	
13	New Holland Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70			.50	.40	2.50	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						29.40	29.40	13	
14	Paint Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90		.50	.40	2.15	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.75	28.75	14	
15	Paint-Madison Plains S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90		.50	.40	2.15	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.75	28.75	15	
16	Bloomingburg Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90		.50	.40	2.15	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.75	28.75	16	
17	Perry Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90		.50	.40	2.15	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.75	28.75	17	
18	Greenfield ECSD	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90		.50	.40	2.15	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						28.75	28.75	18	
19	Union Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.50	.20	1.20		1.00	2.30	22.70	1.60	1.85	29.15						35.20	35.20	19	
20	Union-Washington S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.50	.20	1.20		1.00	2.30	22.70	1.60	1.85	29.15						35.20	35.20	20	
21	Washington Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75						2.30	22.70	1.60	1.85	29.15	2.39	1.00	.30	1.00		39.90	39.90	21	
22	Wayne Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	2.40					2.80	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95						25.50	25.50	22	

Approved December 14, 1973.

(Incomplete list)

TO HAROLD A. HISE, TREASURER, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

NOTICE--GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO TAXPAYERS--IMPORTANT

REAL ESTATE stands charged on the County Treasurer's books in the name of the owner January 1, 1973. Property purchased after this date will not appear on the tax books in the new name until the records are received for the year 1974. The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th and April 30th of each year.

In making request for tax bills be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records and be sure all real estate included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.

Vandal reports checked

The Sheriff's Department received an offense report Monday which was apparently linked to the strike by independent truckers, while police were notified of numerous incidents of vandalism and bad checks.

Roscoe Cummings, Sharonville, reported to the Sheriff's Department that the tires of his tractor-trailer rig had been slashed while he was eating at Garner's Truck Stop last Friday. The reason he said he did not report the incident earlier was that he did not notice the damage to the tires until they went flat some miles from here. Damage was estimated at \$120.

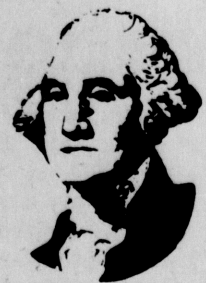
Police received reports from four residents in the area of Clinton Avenue and Green Street concerning broken automobile antennas. James L. Irons, 706 Clinton Ave., Ruth Burnett, 626

Clinton Ave., Donna Cummins, 235 Green St., and George Minney, 236 Green St., reported vandalism to their vehicles. All were parked in the area of their homes.

Buckeye Mart, Self's Arco, and the First National Bank reported receiving bad checks.

Arrests

POLICE



FARM OUT! — Since most of the students attending Miami slickers" who attend Washington Senior High School. Trace are from the rural area, the name "farmer" fits and Anyway, the farmers, (who dressed the part for school that's what they are known as; especially by those "city today), have an athletic contest in basketball tonight, against the city slickers, at the city slicker's school.

Washington energy meet ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conference of 13 major oil consuming countries ends today with the expectation that it will schedule another high-level meeting at which producers and consumers, including those from the developing countries, will participate.

But otherwise speeches by foreign and finance ministers Monday appeared to confirm the prediction that the problems of the energy shortage go far beyond what a two-day meeting could resolve.

A communique to be issued tonight will show agreement on the seriousness of the situation and on the need for more study and further consultations. But, it is likely to camouflage the gap between the United States, on one extreme, and France, on the other.

The United States, represented by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, is pleading for complete cooperation and promising assistance to its friends and allies who are far more dependent on Arab oil than this country.

Michel Jobert, France's foreign minister, does not want to hear of such close cooperation which, he contends, is impossible because the United States, a major oil producer, cannot be compared with other countries that have to import every drop of oil they need.

Jobert, in an uncompromising speech, said that Europe must be free to tackle the problem and that it was "not desirable to establish a system of preliminary consultations with the other big consuming entities," such as the United States.

He also argued with Kissinger's request for "agreed rules of conduct" in dealings with the producers. The consumers, Jobert said, should not try to define a "new code ... let us not seek to establish or to impose a new world energy order."

Kissinger suggested that the conference set up some followup mechanism — he called it a "coordinating group" — but Jobert did not like this idea either.

Kissinger, as many times before in speeches and press conferences, again was critical about bilateral deals such as Jobert concluded in two recent tours of the Middle East.

"The only result of unmanaged bilateralism will be to bid up prices perhaps even beyond present levels, and to stabilize them at levels that will ruin the countries making the bilateral arrangements before they ruin everyone else," Kissinger told the conference.

A few hours later, at a White House dinner for the ministers, President Nixon backed up Kissinger on this point. It might be good politics to make such deals over the short term, "but

over the long term it is bad statesmanship," Nixon said in his toast.

Jobert in his conference speech said there was nothing wrong with such bilateral arrangements, and he was supported by Britain's Sir Alec Douglas Home.

Energy freedom details are bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the United States to be energy-independent by 1980, the U.S. consumer will have to drive a more economical car and pay higher gasoline prices, the Federal Energy Office says. There's more.

Energy officials say independence also will mean higher parking fees, vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes, and maybe a tax on high energy-consuming appliances.

Industries must cut the energy they use in manufacturing, recycle more of their materials, and shift their schedules to spread their use of electricity more evenly over the calendar and the clock.

The electric power industry itself must shift more of its plants from

burning oil to burning coal, the FEO says. As a result the nation must put off for five years the achievement of some of its clean-air standards. While all this is going on, coal production must increase 60 per cent, oil production 22 per cent, natural gas production 15 per cent, and atomic power — now only a small contributor — must multiply tenfold.

All this, it turns out, is what President Nixon meant by "Project Independence," his call last month for a drive to make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

The Federal Energy Office unveiled the details Monday in a background paper issued at the conference of major oil-consuming nations.

With the sudden tripling of foreign oil prices since last October, the FEO paper said, "it is clear that there has been a fundamental change in the economics of petroleum production."

In recent years, the report said, U.S. energy production has grown about 3 per cent per year. It must grow about 4.6 per cent per year to achieve energy independence by 1980.

U.S. energy demand has increased more than 5 per cent annually for the last three years, and the FEO said studies indicated a long-range growth of about 3.6 per cent per year, or more.

The growth of demand must, instead, be cut to 2 per cent a year, the FEO said.

Fresh word is received in kidnap

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A second letter has been received from the terrorist kidnappers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, her father announced today. Its contents were not immediately disclosed.

The girl's father, Randolph A. Hearst, leaned out a window of the family's Hillsborough mansion and shouted to newsmen: "A letter has arrived at the station."

The letter was received by radio station KPFA in Berkeley, which received a first letter last Thursday from the Symbionese Liberation Army. The mysterious terrorist group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping Miss Hearst last week.

Hearst sent two members of his family to pick up the letter.

Solzhenitsyn arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet security agents and police arrested Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his wife's Moscow home today after the Nobel Prize-winning author refused to answer a summons to the state prosecutor's office, family friends reported.

Liddy's attorney, Charles Gessler, raised the possibility that the Feb. 25 hearing might have to be postponed if the subpoena is not found and delivered soon.

The White House has said Nixon will resist the order to testify, but it is likely that the Los Angeles hearing will not proceed until the matter of his possible appearance is settled.

The Washington court, under the uniform code covering out-of-state witnesses, was to hold a hearing on the matter following receipt of the subpoena. The Washington court could either order the subpoena served or quashed.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury.

fuel prices and freight rates went back to work. A vacuum cleaner company in Bloomington, Ill., told its 1,700 workers to be back on the job Wednesday.

Truck traffic was described as being between 80 and 100 per cent of normal in the areas hardest hit by the strike. And violence had almost ended, with a few scattered shooting incidents reported.

Several of the smaller groups of independents reversed their rejection votes Monday, and others scheduled new votes for today and Wednesday.

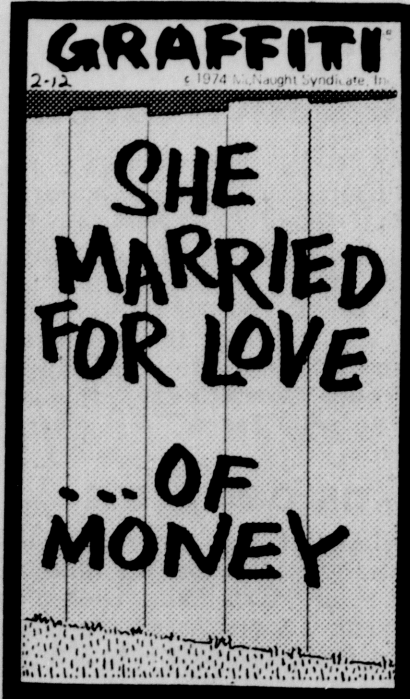
One strike leader in Florida predicted many of the drivers who had returned to work would strike again. He claimed the six per cent freight rate surcharge granted drivers was not enough. He said drivers had only returned to work to replenish their pocketbooks.

Meanwhile, the truckers were replenishing the supplies of meat, produce and industrial parts that dwindled during their shutdown.

Spokesmen at major market centers warned that consumers still might be faced with higher prices and short supplies for several days. But there was no mistaking that a return to work had been accomplished.

Officials of the New England Produce Center, which handles distribution throughout its region, and at several Midwest livestock markets reported receipts close to, or above, prestrike levels.

Don Stanford, director of the Atlanta Farmer's Market, said deliveries had increased "but are not back to normal yet. Most truckers went to work Sunday, but they have to reload and return to the market before any real results are evident."



'Odd-even' systems operating in 7 states

Gasoline rationing spreads across U.S.

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

As more and more states impose rationing systems, the federal government is trying to devise a system to insure that no state is shortchanged on gasoline.

Maryland today became the seventh state to implement the odd-even form of gasoline rationing originated by Oregon. Pennsylvania is due to put such a plan into effect Wednesday.

In Florida, a committee created by Gov. Reuben Askew approved a plan under which communities could decide whether to adopt the odd-even system. Askew was expected to announce today whether the plan would be put into effect.

The Federal Energy Office said Monday it is considering redistributing gasoline supplies among the states to take into account population growth, automobile registrations and state needs.

The redistribution would supercede an allocation formula announced Saturday, FEO officials said. Under that formula supplies were to be redistributed among 22 states and the District of Columbia.

John A. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the FEO, said the new redistribution of gasoline supplies would be announced after the energy office finishes an evaluation of the plan announced Saturday.

Sawhill also said the FEO will begin checking the amount of the nation's oil reserves this week. Sawhill said audit teams would make continuous field checks on information supplied by oil companies.

In Houston, Gulf Oil Corp. said it will challenge in court FEO regulations forcing the company to sell part of its crude oil.

The FEO says the idea is to redistribute refinery capacity more evenly throughout the country so that fuel products can be allocated to the states more equitably.

Coffee Break . .

TWENTY-FOUR business loans for a total of \$2,970,400 were approved by the U.S. Small Business Association in the 65 central, southern and northwestern Ohio counties covered by SBA's Columbus District office . . .

The total included a \$150,000 loan to a Fayette County firm and a \$14,500 loan in Clinton County . . .

RESIDENTS of Washington C.H. and the Fayette County area are reminded that Girl Scouts will be taking orders for GS cookies through Thursday . . . They have five flavors from which to choose at \$1.00 per box . . . All proceeds will be used for furthering Girl Scouting . . . Anyone who is not contacted may phone Mrs. Charles Cunningham . . .

Nation's truck traffic nearly normal again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Produce and meat were pouring into the nation's marketplaces at expected paces today as the over-the-road movement of freight by independent truck drivers returned to nearly normal.

There were continued reports of holdouts who were not in favor of ending the 11-day, violence-marred shutdown. But they were in a small minority.

U.S. automakers reported the 15,000 men they were forced to lay off or put on short shifts because of a breakdown in parts deliveries during the strike were back on the job Monday. Production was described as normal.

And others among the 100,000 persons temporarily idled by the shutdown over

The solidarity of the independent truckers' strike in Ohio appeared to be breaking up as state officials reported truck traffic back to 80 per cent of normal.

"All the signs are the strike is over," said Robert Tenenbaum, press

secretary to Gov. John Gilligan. Tenenbaum said the Public Utilities Commission and the Ohio Highway Patrol estimated that 80 per cent of the truck traffic had returned.

Tenenbaum said that the governor is (Please turn to page 2)

"This amounts to the unwarranted and ... unlawful taking of private property," said Z.D. Bonner, Gulf's executive vice president.

Four states and the District of Columbia put alternate-day rationing systems into effect Monday.

Under the plans, motorists with even-numbered license plates are able to purchase gasoline on even-numbered days and odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered days. The programs are voluntary except in New Jersey and Hawaii.

Motorists appeared to be adapting well in most areas to the new rationing plans on Monday, but New York State had some problems.

A spokesman for the New York Automobile Club said a survey of the 14 southernmost counties showed that nearly 43 per cent of the stations were not limiting sales to odd-numbered plates.

But in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington and the District of Columbia the usual long lines of gas-hungry motorists were reported shorter under the new rationing plans.

Lower speed limit vote on schedule for Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House is to vote today on a bill to lower Ohio's speed limit to 55 miles per hour, but a move will be made on the floor to keep the penalty section from following.

Under current law, persons found guilty of doing more than 70 on expressways are subject to a two-point moving violation on their drivers' licenses.

Twelve points in two years can cost a driver his license.

"The prime purpose of the measure up today," said Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston "is to comply with the federal law aimed at conserving energy."

Nothing was suggested, Riffe said, that point penalties should follow. The bill, as it came out of committee, lowers the points accordingly, however.

"Under the bill as it is now," said House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Ballaure, you could get two points for doing 56 miles an hour on the expressway. I don't believe that is the intent of the federal law."

The idea of the lowering of the speed limit, Riffe said, was compliance with the federal law. He said it was unrealistic not to expect some motorists to do 60.

The House Transportation Committee did remove from the bill a provision that could mean a jail sentence for a second speed violation, as is currently in the 70 mile per hour law.

Both houses of the legislature are to reconvene for the week at 1:30 p.m. There are three bills up in the House and two in the Senate, one which would remove the \$3,000 exemption lid on the state income tax.

There was a move under way in the House, meanwhile, to revive for the May 7 ballot a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the taxation of recreational lands in Ohio on the basis of their use. Voters approved a similar amendment for farmers last November.

The resolution which could mean

special taxation at a lower rate for swim clubs, golf courses, and similar facilities—floundered in the House last week after members of the legislature's black caucus refused to go along. They insisted on an amendment that would prohibit a tax break for property owners who discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

Despite their stand, however, the resolution fell only three votes short of the three-fifths margin it needed for approval. Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, a member of the Senate-House conference committee that worked out the initial agreement said a move was under way to get the three additional votes.

The resolution must pass both houses by Feb. 21 in time to be certified for the May ballot.

PUCO fights gasoline cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has assigned four staff lawyers to determine what Ohio can do about the federal government's decision to cut the state's gasoline allocations.

Brown said there are several remedies under the law. "Just because the federal government has acted," he said, "it doesn't mean the states are powerless to do anything about it."

Brown met Monday with Sally W. Bloomfield, a member of the Public Utilities Commission, to discuss the reduction of up to 2 per cent order by the Federal Energy Office.

State officials deplored the cut which they said was made without prior consultation and announced for the first time through the news media in Washington.

John Ledingham, communications officer for the commission, said the possibility of improper notice and the lack of consultation are among legal aspects being looked into.

Cleveland mayor booked for Lincoln Day Dinner

Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, who is seeking the Ohio Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, will be the featured speaker at the 11th annual Lincoln Day Dinner which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Republican central committeemen and office holders have tickets for the Lincoln Day Dinner. Those wishing to attend are urged to contact Mrs. James Hanawalt, ticket chairman, for reservations. Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mrs. Robert Lee.

Perk, 50, a second-generation American of Czech-Slovak descent, will be running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat appointee Howard Metzenbaum.

His appeal to ethnic groups — mostly the Catholic and Eastern Europeans of northeastern Ohio — has been a political strength as he first served five terms on Cleveland City Council, then three landslide terms as Cuyahoga County auditor — the first Republican in that post in 50 years and finally, of course, in winning the mayoralty of



RALPH J. PERK

Ohio's largest, predominantly Democratic city.

HE WAS elected the 51st mayor of Cleveland Nov. 2, 1971, by the largest

(Please turn to page 2)

Judge's subpoena of Nixon apparently lost in mail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is trying to trace a missing registered letter containing a Los Angeles judge's subpoena for the testimony of President Nixon.

The subpoena, mailed by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's clerk on Feb. 4, had not arrived in Washington, D.C., Superior Court by late Monday.

The judge said, "I'm rendered speechless."

Los Angeles Postmaster James J. Symbol said such a long delay in delivery of registered mail "is not normal at all" and that he was ordering a trace on the letter.

Ringer issued the order for Nixon's testimony at the request of the President's former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman.

The document asks Nixon to testify at a hearing Feb. 25 and at the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young on April 15.

Deaths, Funerals

Robert H. Osborn

Services for Robert H. Osborn, 59, of 1318 Southwest 8th St., Boca Raton, Fla., were held Monday afternoon in the Kareer Funeral Home in Boca Raton. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Osborn, manager of the Mark Christman Men's Store in Pompano Beach, Fla., and former owner of the Osborn and Starbuck Men's Store in Washington C.H., died Friday.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Graveside services will be conducted by the Wilmington American Legion Post in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pearl Kelly

Graveside services for Pearl Kelly, 83, of 237 Rice St., Springfield, were conducted by the Rev. Harold McCormick in Rose Hill Memory Gardens, near Springfield, at 1 p.m. Monday, under the direction of the Jones Funeral Home.

Mr. Kelly, a retired employe of International Harvester Co. and World War I veteran who had served in France, died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Madison Elms Nursing Home, London.

Born in Fayette County, he formerly resided in the Pancoastburg and Cook Station area for several years. His parents were James and Ella Kelly.

Surviving besides his wife, Dorothy Dawson Kelly, is a son, Charles R. (Babe) Kelly, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth Ann) McCable, both of Springfield; a brother, Floyd H. Kelly, Sabina; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter, Garnet, two brothers, Homer and Roy, and a sister, Grace, are deceased. Several nieces and nephews reside in Fayette County.

John W. Priest

LEESBURG — John W. Priest, 82, of Highland, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. He had been in health for more than a year.

Born in Boston, Mr. Priest had lived in the Highland area most of his life as a truck driver. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1967.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson, Wilmington; three sons, James of Leesburg, Warren of Bainbridge, Joseph of Oxford; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Patterson Funeral Home, Leesburg. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 until 4 and from 7 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred L. Larick

SABINA — Mrs. Mildred L. Larick, 75, 122 E. Washington St., died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was admitted on Monday.

Born in Greene County near Bowersville, she was the widow of Harry O. Larick who died in 1972, and had spent her entire life in Greene and Clinton counties. A member of the Sabina United Methodist Church, she was a 1916 graduate of Bowersville High School.

Surviving is a son, Paul E. 4421, St. Rt. 71-N; two grandchildren, Patrick L. of Columbus, and Julie Ann Reynolds, of Wilmington; a great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Clara Mock, of Jamestown.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert P. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Grape Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

MRS. HORTENSE M. SCOTT — Services for Mrs. Hortense Morris Scott, 84, of Bloomingburg, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Scott died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Dean Cory, David Craig, Edgar McFadden, Robert Carman, Donald King and Daniel Thompson.

Fire fighter dies battling Cleveland Blaze

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— One fire fighter was killed and two injured today while fighting a blaze in a warehouse on the West Side, fire officials said.

The fire was reported about midnight and raged out of control for almost eight hours before being brought under control, firemen said. Nearly 100 men from 20 companies responded, officials said.

The dead fire fighter was identified by authorities as Edward Gresky, 43, of Parma. He died of multiple burns after being rushed to a hospital, a fire department spokesman said.

The warehouse building also housed a law office and other firms, fire officials said.

Metzenbaum backs Daylight Time end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, added his name to the list of sponsors of a measure which would repeal winter Daylight Saving Time. The bill is in the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Daylight Saving Time will not save enough energy to overcome the problems it has created," Metzenbaum said in a statement Monday.

Iraq and Iran in border clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon. (AP) — Iraqi sources predict more fighting between Iraqi and Iranian forces along the border between the two countries. Both armies were reported rushing reinforcements to the frontier in the wake of two clashes in the past 10 days.

Iran, a Western-oriented kingdom whose army has been equipped largely by the United States, and Iraq, a leftist republic with close ties to the Soviet Union, have been uneasy neighbors for decades. Now the two oil-rich nations appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

Last October, the two countries restored diplomatic relations they had broken three years before and appeared to be on the road to rapprochement.

But early last week, the Iraqis charged the Iraqis with an attack on Badrah, a border town 100 miles east of Baghdad, in which they said 10 Iraqis were killed or wounded. On Sunday there was hard fighting in the same area of the border, with Tehran reporting 41 Iraqis killed and 81

Border clash is reported in Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli town came under rocket and small arms fire from across the Lebanese border early today as tensions increased along the frontier, the Israeli military command said.

No casualties or damage were reported in Metulla. The command said Israeli artillery briefly shelled a Lebanese army position on a hill overlooking the town, in the belief it was the source of the firing.

The Israeli state radio said it was not clear whether the fire came from army gunners or Palestinian guerrillas operating on the Lebanese side of the border.

The incident occurred one day after Israel formally complained to the United Nations about two guerrilla forays from Lebanon into Israel last week. Israel said two Israelis were killed and another wounded in the ambushes.

On Monday there was stepped up fighting on the Syrian front. A three-hour artillery duel left two Israelis — a mother of three and a policeman — dead. Israeli officials said three of their villages on the Heights were hit. Syria said it had shelled eight villages, inflicting heavy casualties.

The dead woman was identified as Esther Ben-David, who immigrated to Israel from New York in August 1972.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government announced the revival of an old plan to build a new Jewish city near the pre-1967 truce line on the Heights. The plans call for ground to be broken next month for a city of 5,000 persons. Plans call for it eventually to have a population of 20,000.

The announcement came as Syria is demanding a 12-mile Israeli withdrawal from the Heights as a condition for entering peace talks.

Judge nixes introduction of voodoo

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The court was bedeviled when a defense lawyer asked to have the defendant examined by a voodoo doctor or an exorcist.

"What's a voodoo doctor," Circuit Court Judge Dan Satin asked at a hearing Monday.

"One who by training and apprentice and research has learned about the powers of voodoo," replied defense lawyer David Cerf.

Cerf pointed out that the defendant, Harvey Lee Outler, had been determined competent to stand trial for the murder of his common law wife but the evaluating doctor said Outler believed he was under a curse.

Cerf said Outler, 36, believed that Mable Young, 31, had used roots to put a curse on him. Police say Outler shot Mrs. Young in the face with a pistol April 13.

"Your honor, a voodoo curse is just as deadly as a threat with a gun," Cerf said. And he showed the judge a list of persons he called "voodoo doctors, exorcists, or other experts."

Satin said: "I respect any man's rights. But if you think I'm going to appoint a voodoo doctor, you've got another think coming."

Cerf's motion was denied.

Libya retaliates for meet by taking over U.S. firms

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Moammar Khadafy has retaliated against the Washington oil conference by completing the nationalization of the Libyan properties of three American oil companies.

The "fresh slap in America's face," as Radio Tripoli termed it, promised stormy weather later this week for Egypt's proposal to ease the Arab oil embargo against the United States. The proposal will be argued at a meeting of the Arab oil nations opening Thursday in the Libyan capital.

Khadafy last September took control of 51 per cent of all foreign oil holdings in Libya. A decree Monday issued by his Revolutionary Command Council ordered nationalization of the other 49 per cent of the California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and

wounded, and Baghdad reporting one of its officers killed and 22 soldiers wounded.

The two neighbors have been at odds off and on for years over the Shatt al-Arab estuary at the southern end of their joint border. It is the outlet to the Persian Gulf for both Iraq and Abadan, Iran's chief oil port.

In 1969 Iran abrogated a treaty of navigational rights for the waterway. The next year Iraq expelled the Iranian ambassador, accusing monarchist Iran of hatching a plot to overthrow the leftist regime of the BAATH Socialist party in Iraq.

Later that year, Iraq broke diplomatic relations when Iran occupied three islands controlling the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Last summer, the foreign ministers of the two countries met secretly in Geneva but failed to reach agreement on major issues dividing their governments. Iran reportedly turned down a proposal for United Nations arbitration of the Shatt al-Arab issue; Iraq rejected Iran's claim to the three islands.

Passengers hit by gas shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — None of the 16 passengers got out and pushed when the vehicle in which they were riding ran out of gasoline Monday.

They were prisoners being driven from the downtown county jail to the Harris County Rehabilitation Center near Humble.

A sheriff's deputy was driving the vehicle. He radioed for help.

Lincoln Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

plurality in a decade. In a city with an eight-to-one Democratic registration, he was the first Republican mayor in 30 years. In November, 1973, he won a landslide re-election with a 61.1 per cent majority.

Elected Cuyahoga County auditor in 1962 by a majority of 20,000 votes, Perk was the first elected Republican county official in 30 years. In 1966 he was re-elected with a majority of 94,000 votes, a larger number than any candidate of either party for any office on the entire ballot, and carried every one of the 63 municipalities in Cuyahoga County, which includes the city of Cleveland and all its suburbs.

In 1970, he was re-elected to a third term by a majority of more than 140,000 votes, the largest number ever received by a Republican for any office in the history of the county.

PERK was educated in Cleveland public and parochial schools, and took some special evening college courses. He has lectured at Princeton University, Indiana State University and the University of Utah. He is an honorary member of Phi Theta Pi, an international commerce fraternity, and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Among the many civic, fraternal and professional organizations of which he has been an officer or member are the Citizens League of Cleveland, Greater Cleveland Growth Board, University Settlement House, Council on Human Relations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Urban League of Cleveland, Northern Ohio Opera Association, Cleveland Museum of Art, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Greater Cleveland Safety Council, Municipal Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada, National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

A lifelong resident of Cleveland, Perk and his wife, Lucille, have six sons and one daughter.

John Rhoad, president of the Fayette County Republican Club, said Republican candidates will be introduced as part of Monday night's program. The county Republican Club is sponsoring the banquet.

Xenia escapee still sought

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Authorities sought today a convicted killer who escaped Monday from the Greene County Jail.

Michael Moore, 21, of New York, who was serving a sentence for manslaughter, fled the jail along with Willard Humphrey, 24, of Xenia.

Humphrey was captured a few hours later, Springfield police said.

Moore was convicted in the 1970 killing of a Central State University student. Humphrey was in jail on an armed robbery conviction.

Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield.

Libyan-American is a minority partner in an Exxon concession in Libya, but oil sources said Exxon's holdings were not affected by the nationalization decree.

The nationalized properties produce 124,000 barrels of crude oil a day, or about five per cent of Libya's total daily production of more than two million barrels.

The other American companies operating in Libya are Mobil, which produces 120,000 barrels a day; Oasis, jointly operated by Continental, Marathon, Amerada Hess and Royal Dutch Shell, and producing 700,000 barrels; Occidental Petroleum, 370,000 barrels; Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), whose daily production of 6,000 barrels was suspended by the Arab oil embargo because it went to the United States.

British firms offer subsidy to coal union

LONDON (AP) — In a move Conservatives fear will embarrass their party in the general elections, a businessmen's group has offered to subsidize Britain's coal miners temporarily if they end their three-day-old strike.

Leaders of the miners' union said they would study the offer at a meeting today.

The offer came from Godfrey Bradman, a director of the London Mercantile Corp., who said he was raising a \$5.5 million fund from businessmen and financiers. It would pay the 280,000 miners an extra \$4.40 a week in addition to the raises of \$5 to \$22 a week the National Coal Board can pay them without violating Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation ceiling.

Bradman's fund would make the payments in anticipation of the increase above the ceiling that a special pay board is expected to award the miners. But the government refuses to set up the board until the miners go back to work.

Heath's Conservative government, which called the election Feb. 28 in an attempt to rally support against the miners, believes Bradman's plan won't work. And it feared it would have an adverse effect on the party's election chances.

One mine union official commented that it showed Heath "does not command the confidence of his own supporters in the business and financial communities."

In a move to improve the election chances of the Labor party, Heath's chief opponents, the 30,000 railway engineers decided Monday night to call off their eight-week slowdown in support of wage demands. Union leader Ray Buckton said the move was requested by Labor party leader Harold Wilson and "we will do all in our power to get the return of a Labor government."

There was strong reaction to the Conservative threat in its election platform to cut off welfare benefits to the wives and children of strikers and force the unions to take over the support burden.

In the collieries, the second day of the strike passed peacefully Monday with pickets maintaining a low profile. Two leaders of the miners in Nottinghamshire, Len Clarke and Communist Joe Whelan, said they had received anonymous death threats over the telephone.

Truck situation

(Continued from Page 1)

considering deactivating the National Guard.

"We're waiting to see if there is any further violence," he said.

"The governor's decision will be based on what happens overnight. Most of the violence has been happening at night."

A National Guard spokesman at the guard's headquarters in Ravenna reported Monday night that only one incident had been recorded during the day despite "a substantial increase in the truck traffic."

The spokesman said a truck traveling on Sandy Road south of Interstate 76 in Portage County had its windshield broken by stones. The driver was not injured.

"The guard was not involved in the incident," the spokesman said. "It was reported to us by the highway patrol."

Meanwhile, a group of independent truckers from Franklin decided to hold another vote on returning to work today and a split has developed among the leadership of the Ohio Council of Independent Truckers.

More than 500 owner-operators met at a Franklin truck stop Saturday and voted overwhelmingly to reject the government's proposal.

Carl Bray, a spokesman for the group, said today's vote would not be related to the government's proposals, but only whether to end the 11-day-old shutdown.

"If the men want to stay out, we will stay out, but I think it's time for them to vote again," Bray said.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported the arrest of a Franklin, Ohio, man following a shooting incident on Interstate 75 in Warren County early today.

Harlan G. Sexton, 38, was being held by Franklin police charged with assault, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm from a moving vehicle.

According to the patrol, a patrolman spotted someone firing on a tractor-trailer rig shortly before 3 a.m., gave chase and arrested Sexton. The patrol also reported recovering a .38-caliber pistol the patrolman saw being thrown from Sexton's car.

The driver of the truck fired upon was not injured.

Ohio Guardsmen are deactivated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan today deactivated 4,400 Ohio National Guardsmen who served 10 days during the independent truck drivers strike.

"All of our reports indicate truck traffic has returned to near normal volume and the incidence of violence which have marred the truck shutdown have virtually ended," the governor said.

Callas performs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a nine-year absence from the American opera stage, Maria Callas opened her fourth month U.S. tour here to the cheers of a packed house at the Academy of Music.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.			
STOCKS		Firestone	15 1/2
Allegany Cp	10 1/2	Flintkote	16 1/2
Allied Chemical	41 1/2	Ford Motor	43 1/2
Alcoa	42 1/2	General Dynamics	19 1/2
American Airlines	9 1/2	General Electric	54
A Brands	35 1/2	General Foods	26 1/2
American Can	26 1/2	General Mills	57 1/2
American Cyanamid	20 1/2	General Motors	49 1/2
American El. Power	25 1/2	Gen. Tel. El.	24 1/2
American Home Prod	35 1/2	Gen. Tire	15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel	51 1/2	Goodyear	15
Anchor Hock	15 1/2	Goodyear	22 1/2
Amco Steel	22 1/2	Intl Bus. Machines	24
Atlantic Richfield	23 1/2	International Harv	17 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	89 1/2	Johns. Manville	19 1/2
Bendix Av	24 1/2	Kaiser Alum	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2	Kresge	20 1/2
Boeing	13 1/2	Kroger Co.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	54 1/2	L.O. Ford	30 1/2
Chrysler Co	16 1/2	Lig. Myers	39 1/2
Cities Service	51 1/2	Marathon Oil	30 1/2
Con. Gas	25 1/2	Marcor Inc	17 1/2
Con. Can	24 1/2	Mobil Oil	45 1/2
CPC Intl	29 1/2	National Cash Reg	31 1/2
Crwn Zell	31 1/2	Norfolk & W.	68 1/2
Curtiss Wright	11 1/2	Ohio Edison	20 1/2
Dow Chem	53 1/2	Owen Corning	39 1/2
Dress Ind	47	Penn Central	31 1/2
duPont	150 1/2	Penney J.C.	69 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2	Pa P & L	22 1/2
EXXON	80 1/2	Pepsi Co	22 1/2
		Phizer C	36 1/2

Stock prices lose ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today but appeared to be steadying after Monday's sharp decline.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by better than 2 to 1 at midday on the New York Stock Exchange. But the Dow Jones industrial average, composed of 30 blue-chip issues, was down only 2.74 at 801.16 at noon after a decline of more than four points earlier.

Brokers said there was little encouraging news for investors as they continued to try to assess a broad range of potential economic problems posed by high prices and limited availability of oil.

British Petroleum was the Big Board's most active stock, down 1/4 at 11 1/2, in trading that included a 100,000 share transaction and several smaller blocks. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .19 at 48.38.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.15 at 92.53.

The Amex volume leader was Giant Yellowknife, down 3/4 at 2 1/4 in what brokers described as profit-taking after some recent steep gains.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	12
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	31
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last yr.	37
Minimum this date last yr.	10
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first mild weather of the month came to Ohio today.

Sunny skies and southwesterly winds were expected to push temperatures into the 40s and 50s across the state. A high centered over the Gulf of Mexico is responsible for the mild weather.

The mild weather is forecast to continue through Wednesday with continued fair skies. A low pressure area and cold front are expected to move to the south shore of Lake Erie Wednesday morning, but then retreat northward.

Overnight lows are forecast from the mid 20s to mid 30s and highs Wednesday again in the 40s and 50s.

Cold, snowy weather is forecast to return to the state this weekend.

It was clear over all but the northeastern corner of Ohio last night. Lows ranged from 33 at Cincinnati to 22 at Zanesville.

A chance of rain or snow is forecast for Thursday, followed by a chance of snow Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s Thursday, but will drop to the 20s and 30s by Saturday. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday, dropping to 10 to 20 by Saturday.

King wins power fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, has apparently survived another attempt to remove him from the leadership of the giant labor organization.

Harry Mayfield, district director of the United Steel Workers Union, has notified Gov. John J. Gilligan that King will be re-elected president of the AFL-CIO at its May convention, labor sources said.

They said King's re-election never was in doubt and that a reported move last week to oust him was "merely wishful thinking on the part of the governor."

King and Gilligan have locked horns several times during the past four years. Gilligan has often tried to move the union organization into areas King doesn't want it to go.

King has declined comment on the ouster move, but a source said dissidents didn't get their attack off the ground.

Epscopal parishes seek to raise cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Episcopal parishes in the 29-county southern Ohio area have been asked to raise \$2 million to spend on a variety of health and welfare programs.

Representatives of 80 parishes meeting here this past weekend voted to gather the money as part of the centennial of the Diocese of Southern Ohio in 1974.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4 1/2
DP&L	20 1/2
Conchemco	8
BancOhio	19 1/2 to 20 1/2
Huntington Sh	31 1/2 to 32 1/2
Frisch's	9 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	17 1/2
Budd	11 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.29
Shelled Corn	2.95
Ear Corn	2.92
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	6.27

Rhodes to fight for realty license

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Real Estate Commission's action to recall 10 brokers licenses followed an "impartial and objective review of license applications," commission Secretary Robert Gippin said Monday night.

Gippin termed as "patently absurd" a charge by former Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican candidate for governor, that the action was part of a Democratic administration campaign of political harassment against him.

Gippin noted that of the 10 persons involved, one, Gerald Wedren of Columbus, is a Democrat and six others have no political connections. The three-member commission Monday gave the 10 until March 11 to surrender their licenses voluntarily or face administrative steps which could lead to revocation of the licenses.

Gippin said the commission investigated 192 license holders who were known to have received special examinations and found irregularities in 10 cases.

Rhodes obtained his license four days before leaving office in 1971. He said he took an oral exam administered by the commission — then composed of Rhodes' appointees — in his office. Gippin said there was nothing in the

files to show Rhodes had been given any tests.

Rhodes said he was given the test in his office because the board felt his presence in an examination room would disrupt the concentration of others taking the test.

"They issued my license in 1972, 1973 and 1974," Rhodes said. "There was no question raised until I became a candidate for governor. This is part of the statehouse plumbers' investigation of their statehouse enemies."

Among others asked to return their licenses were J. Gordon Peltier of Columbus, Rhodes' director of commerce, and Fred P. Neuenschwander of Columbus, the former governor's development director. Both also took the tests in their own offices.

Wedren is a former acting commerce director in the Gilligan administration. He reportedly was asked to return the license because he obtained it without meeting the requirements of having a salesman's license for two years and handling the required number of transactions.

Wedren said later he had "no intention of returning my license. If necessary, I will go to the courts and litigate the matter to its finality."

Milk production in 1973 below USDA predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last year was down 3.6 per cent from 1972, a sharper drop than had been expected by Agriculture Department dairy experts.

The year's output was 115.6 billion pounds, compared with 119.9 billion in 1972, the Department said Monday in a monthly report. And 1974 got off to a poor start too, with less than 9.3 billion pounds in January, 3 per cent less than a year earlier.

Issue report on housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Governor's Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission has submitted its final report on Ohio's housing problems.

The report notes that two major housing bills are currently before the state legislature.

One would update the laws defining landlord-tenant relationships. The other would allow the Ohio Housing Development Board to provide technical and financial assistance to developers.

The report said other legislation being drafted by the commission would provide representation of public housing tenants on local housing authority boards and permit the State Housing Board to act as a local housing authority in any area not served by public housing.

The commission was appointed by Gov. John Gilligan in August, 1971, to determine the extent of Ohio's housing problems and recommend solutions.

Man sentenced in fatal beating

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Jessie Hensley, 51, of Cincinnati was sentenced to 1-20 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to the beating death of a casket firm co-worker last June.

Hensley said he struck Robert Drucker, 43, several times with a wrench after an argument at a beer party which followed a union meeting.

Hensley said Drucker started the tussle. Drucker's body was found in an alley after it was thrown from a second-story window, police said.



ODD-EVEN GAS PROGRAM STARTS — Robert Grant attaches a poster to pump of his gasoline station in Braintree, Mass., as his state started the alternate-day gasoline sales plan. Grant says he plans to limit sales to \$3.00 and watch the plate numbers very closely.

Dead cats part of religious rite?

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Marlene Hawthorne says she's determined to find out why someone left the mutilated bodies of seven cats

Special plates seen troublesome in gas rationing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 20,000 Ohio motorists could face a problem if Ohio should adopt the so-called Oregon plan for selling gas to holders of odd-number license plates one day and those of even-numbered the next.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles estimated Monday that about 20,000 Ohioans have special plates with nothing on them but letters, in many cases their initials.

Robert Tenenbaum, press secretary for Gov. John J. Gilligan, said that while adoption of the Oregon plan has not been considered, he might suggest a solution to the problem.

"Going by the last letter, divide them between A and M one day, and from N through Z the next," he said. Logical enough.

Firm will be sold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jeffrey Galion Inc. will be sold to Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Tex., for \$144 million, officials announced Monday. Galion, a heavy construction equipment manufacturer, earned \$12.5 million on revenues of \$220 million, preliminary 1973 reports show.

Study under way of beautiful faces

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and University of Illinois psychologists are trying to find out if beholders see beauty in the same faces.

This time it's men's faces, not women's faces, which are the object of attention.

Drs. Nancy Wiggins and Lawrence E. Jones showed photographs of 100 black and 100 white young men to a group of women students of both races.

The psychologists are trying to determine, from "emotionally neutral" poses, just what it is that women find attractive in men. Later they plan to do the same for women, with men doing the judging.

Dr. Wiggins said in an interview that black women found black males to have more desirable characteristics than they saw in the pictures of white males — sexiness, attractiveness, warmth, intelligence.

She said white women did not

discriminate between black males and white males for these characteristics but did find the black males to appear more threatening and harmful.

Now the psychologists are looking at the physical characteristics of faces — eyebrow thickness, shape of face, mouth shape and width, forehead width, lip thickness, distance between eyes and appearance of nose, ears, hair and chins.

Dr. Wiggins said it appears that the eyes will be rated highest as a measure of physical attractiveness.

She said that, so far, the nose and ears don't seem to matter much. And, reflecting current styles, long hair on men was rated highly by white females, she said.

Little specific information is available on what makes a person attractive, Dr. Wiggins said.

She said she and her colleagues are interested because attractive people tend to be more successful than others, which may mean that people attribute desirable qualities to attractive persons.

It is also important for plastic surgeons to know what people consider attractive, to guide them in their work, she said.

She said the study also will explore whether people are attracted to persons who look like themselves.

She said the researchers also will try to determine what kind of body goes with what kind of face, in the eye of the beholder.

Teacher contract gains approval

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A new contract upgrading teachers' pay was approved late Monday night by the Northwest Board of Education, averting the possibility of a strike in the largest local school district in Hamilton County.

The new contract boosts the starting pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree from \$7,470 to \$7,800.

The action came after the teachers, who number 627, voted down the board's offer of \$7,725.

Nancy Huppertz, president of the teachers' group, said the teachers would be in their classrooms today.

TRAVELING THIS WINTER?



Traveling Abroad This Winter?

There Are Some Things You Should Know About Money, If You Are.

- Currency exchange can be a problem. The dollars you bring and exchange for local currencies are subject to the fluctuations of our dollar, and some hotels, restaurants and shops will charge you extra to convert. Both can be costly.

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How many times have you been promised a no-wax floor... that wasn't? Here's one that is.

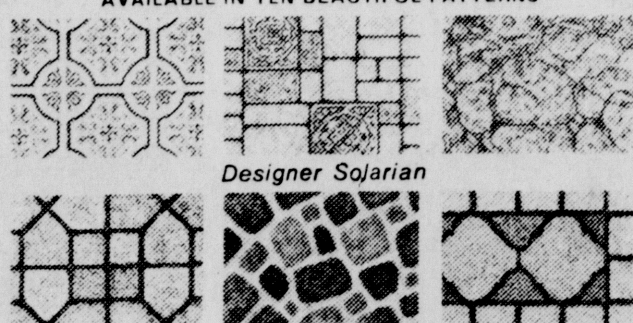
Solarian... the Armstrong floor that does shine without wax!

Not only that, it's so easy to clean, too. The exclusive Mirabond™ surface is less porous than other resilient floors, so spills, dirt, even black heel marks come up easily. Let Solarian free you from the drudgery of taking care of a floor!



Designer Solarian slightly higher

AVAILABLE IN TEN BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

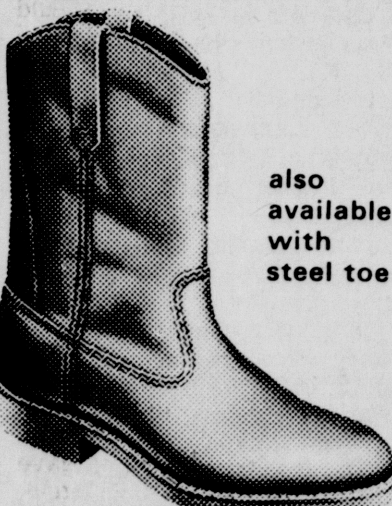


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Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in — try on Pecos.



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Opinion And Comment

Equitable, but costly

Two thoughts are prompted by word that the Pentagon plans to enable even the lowest ranking armed services personnel to take their wives and children with them whey they are sent abroad. This is only fair - in contrast to the present system whereby only servicemen higher in rank have this privilege.

But when the plan is put into effect its cost will be a significant further argument for reducing the numerical strength of our military forces overseas.

The Pentagon has not offered any convincing justification for this inequity in human terms. The rationale of denying privates, seamen and airmen the privilege of taking their families when assigned abroad has been largely economic. The expense of dependent travel and allowance for housing, living costs and child education is high - more than half a billion a year at the present level.

When the draft was in effect, this expense was an effective argument against extending the privilege to

low-ranking servicemen, most of whom could be expected to leave the service after a few years. Now that the push is on to attract enough young volunteers to fill out the ranks, the cost argument is less persuasive.

The cost nevertheless remains as an important factor. It adds weight to the sensible contention that the military budget should be trimmed by substantially cutting down on the number of servicement stationed abroad.

THESE DAYS. . . by John Chamberlain

'Double corner' in oil and gold?

Walter J. Levy, who has been a consultant to the State Department and the Shah of Iran as well as to our big oil companies, is known as the dean of the petroleum analysts. So, when he says that the chief problem of world oil is not predominantly one of supply, but one of money and a lack of co-ordination among the oil-importing countries, he lays it right on the line for the energy conferees in Washington.

What has happened in the world is that a group of nations that are weak in themselves have achieved a classic corner in the one vital item necessary to keep the strong nations strong. The cornerers, who travel under the name of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), lack basic industrial technology. They have few planes and no navies worthy of the name. They do not possess atomic weapons.

A military alliance consisting of the Arab sheikdoms, Iran and Venezuela could win nothing in an armed struggle with the industrialized countries of the West, provided the West were resolute. But there's the rub: nobody has any resolution. Imperialism is out, gunboat diplomacy is passe, the young in France, America and Japan have no intention of dying in the Arabian desert, and who has the nerve to tell the Soviet Union to stop acting as the oil exporters' protector?

The gange that has cornered the world export market in oil can only be touched, for the short run at least, by supplication. So the West (including Japan) can only beg.

"It is unlikely that this state of affairs could provide a stable basis for the world economy or would prove to be acceptable to the industrialized countries."

To bring home to the West the magnitude of the problem, Mr. Levy says the surplus funds the oil-producing countries will have ready to invest come to \$42 billion "for one year alone." Since the gold and foreign exchange reserves of all industrialized western Europe come to only \$76 billion, the currency resources of the NATO nations could be gutted by the Arabs inside of two years.

With such a possible threat looming up, what can be expected of France, Italy, Belgium, Britain and West Germany in any energy conference?

Christopher Emmet, a profound student of West German affairs, remarks that "it is in the interest of the U.S. and of NATO for the Europeans to say anything possible to strengthen the hands of the more moderate Arabs."

Yes, but how "moderate" is

moderate when it comes to setting the price of oil? Or when it comes to demanding gold in payment for oil? Or buying — and using — control of key industries inside the Western nations?

THE PROBLEMS won't be settled in a week in Washington. Or in a year. Only slowly maturing correctives will help, such as the drilling for the oil reserves of the North Sea, the construction of two or three pipelines from the Arctic slope of Alaska to help Japan as well as ourselves, the gasification of coal, the development of an alcohol fuel for cars, and the exploitation of atomic energy.

We may take some comfort by observing that "corners" don't last forever. But what if the oil-exporting nations should achieve a double corner by using their oil to pick up the world's supply of gold? A double corner would be something new, something not thought of in their wildest fancies by old Daniel Drew or Jim Fisk or the other 19th century Wall Street high-binders.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Accent is now on your home. A fine day for easing household problems, fund-raising for domestic improvements.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
A day for achievement. Morning interviews highly successful — especially for reaching agreements on new duties, commitments AND financial potentials.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Personal relationships under excellent influences. An advantageous social contact can now be firmly consolidated.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Your stock goes up now. High praise — and commensurate reward — indicated for job matters well handled.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Look to those about you for easing day's tensions. An associate could have some sound ideas for streamlining tedious routine.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Travel highlighted. In fact, a trip taken for one specic purpose could succeed in a totally different way.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A good day for advancing your ideas. One, arrived at almost intuitively, especially pleases superiors; brings pleasing reward.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Mixed influences. Job matters prosper but romance is under something of a cloud. Be prepared for the unexpected and the disconcerting.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when

some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You now have a chance to prove your ability to someone in authority, but it's one of those days when you'll have to go it alone. Don't count on another's cooperation.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Unexpected complications call for a sudden change in business matters but, in making them, rely on your own judgment — not that of others.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Check all facts. Do not take reports or statements at face value — especially if they're likely to influence your attitude toward co-workers.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, vitality and an unusual gift of leadership. You are so extremely versatile that you could succeed in almost any field which appeals to you and for which you educate yourself. However, you would probably do your best in one of the professions. In such case, it will be important to remember, however, that you MUST curb an instinctive tendency to be dogmatic, or you could alienate associates. Your flair for the dramatic could make you an excellent trail lawyer or, on the stage, an heroic actor. You could also succeed at writing, statesmanship and (or) music.

Heart disease dangers cited

Nearly 55,300 Ohio residents will die of heart and blood vessel diseases in 1974, according to Dr. Robert Heiny, president of the Fayette County Heart Branch. This number represents 53 per cent of the state's estimated total of 104,800 deaths from all causes this year.

Dr. Heiny announced that in February, American Heart Month, the nationwide Heart Fund campaign will be conducted to educate the public about the nation's number one killers, cardiovascular diseases.

"These diseases will kill more than a million Americans this year," Dr. Heiny said. That's more than were killed in all the nation's wars. Aside from the suffering and loss of life, heart diseases cost the nation an estimated \$19.7 billion in lost wages and medical expenses each year, he said.

Early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke, the two major cardiovascular diseases, he pointed out.

During February, Fayette County volunteers will visit residents to distribute heart-saving information and collect donations. Heart Sunday will be held in Fayette County Feb. 24.

Legislation pushed on mileage paybacks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State employees may receive 15 cents per mile for expenses as the result of legislation rather than a court suit by the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, an association official said Monday.

The association is suing the state to raise the mileage expense as a result of increasing fuel costs.

But, an association official said legislation has been introduced in the legislature which would raise the rate, avoiding a court fight.



By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Four industries—automotive, airline, steel and rails—are worth watching during the next few months because of the role they play as bellwethers, although reluctant ones.

If they can successfully adjust to the brave new world of shortages, rising prices and changing demand, then there is hope for other, less critically involved industries. Nobody knows if they can do so.

Will the automotive industry that persisted in turning out big cars for big profits be able to work down to a world of minicars and still maintain its profits? The attempt is under way.

General Motors, for example, is said to be considering an economy Cadillac, and to be weighing the merits of turning out small cars at Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile plants.

Small cars are expected to take more than 60 per cent of the market this year. Despite rising prices, these cars sell at much lower figures than their big mates—and consequently, at less profit to the maker.

The airlines industry is facing an equally uncertain year, also because of the energy shortfall. Can they reduce their number of flights, pay higher prices for fuel and still turn a profit?

Some airline executives believe not and forecast serious disruptions. Pan American World Airways lost nearly \$20 million in the final three months of the year, partly because of high fuel costs.

That kind of loss can be sustained by a company as large as Pan Am if it doesn't happen too often. But Pan Am and some other airlines had financial difficulties long before the oil crisis. Now, with the future of travel uncertain, and with fuel prices rising, its and other lines' fortunes carry a critical signal for other companies.

The steel industry also is confronted by a situation that will put management to the test— again because of fuel shortages and rising prices.

Bethlehem Steel, the secondlargest producer, has just announced an 8 per cent cut in output because of a shortage of metallurgical coal. Reduced oil supplies have forced some utilities to compete for the same coal.

If other companies suffer Bethlehem's plight, and there are reasons to believe they will, it could add to the economic woes the country must undergo, and lessen prospects for a return to normalcy.

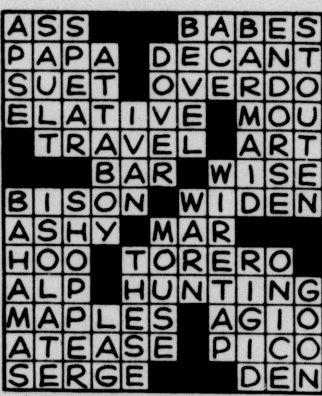
The situation for the railroads is different. In their case a shortage could work to their advantage, enabling them to pick up passengers who deserted other forms of transportation, especially the car.

For years the railroads argued that they couldn't compete with the conveniences and sometimes even the luxuries of travel by car, plane and bus. Now, each of their competitors is to some degree weakened by costs and shortages.

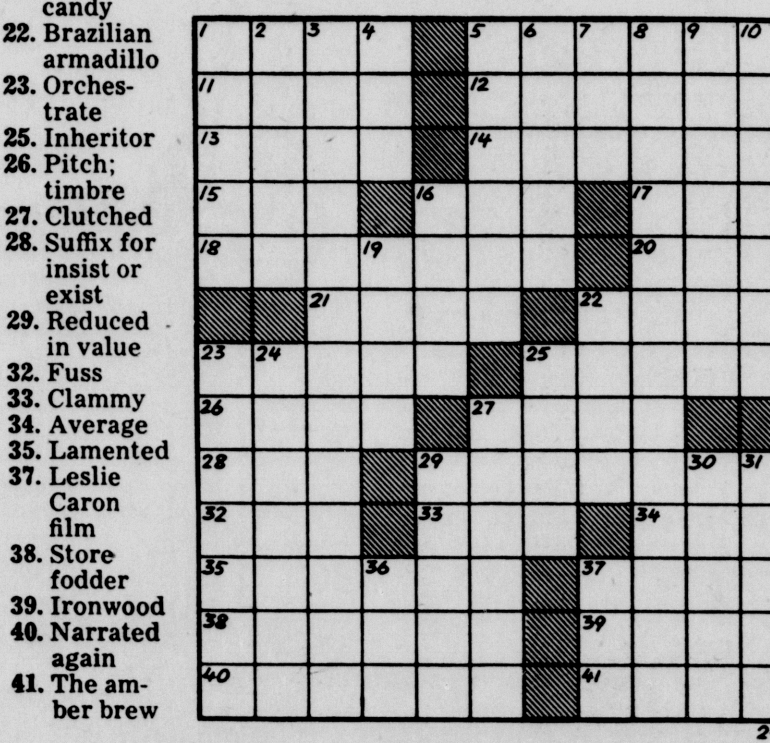
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Hotfoot it
 - Poker player, at times
 - Came down (poet.)
 - Last
 - Carpus or femur
 - Phases
 - The Tabard —
 - Inventor, — De Forest
 - French friend
 - Cul-de-sac (2 wds.)
 - Get — of
 - Type of candy
 - Brazilian armadillo
 - Orchestra
 - Inheritor
 - Pitch; timbre
 - Clutched
 - Suffix for insist or exist
 - Reduced in value
 - Fuss
 - Clammy
 - Average
 - Lamented
 - Leslie Caron film
 - Store fodder
 - Ironwood
 - Narrated again
 - The amber brew
- DOWN**
- Fanatical
 - Forsaken
 - Breakfast item (2 wds.)
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Take amiss
 - up (paid)
 - Thessalian mountain
 - What little girls are made of (3 wds.)
 - Hermit
 - Odds and ends
 - Unaspirated consonant
 - Terrible
 - Indian weight
 - Ship
 - Excuse
 - Something owed
 - Took caution
 - Inhabit
 - National emblem
 - Paint ingredient
 - Greek island
 - Irishman's "gift"



Yesterday's Answer 2-2



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P DPT MF BMFR BMLO LOR BMFKJD
JY OMF LMDR JTHG, PTK METJWPTL
BMLO MLF METJWPTSR. — ORTWG
LOJWRPI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MAN WILL BECOME BETTER WHEN YOU SHOW HIM WHAT HE IS LIKE.—ANTON CHEKHOV

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Mrs. Friendly' is too friendly to young lad

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy nearly 18, and I've always been big for my age. I live with my mother and a younger brother in a nice, friendly neighborhood. That's the trouble, it's too friendly.

One of my neighbors is my mother's friend. She's married to a great guy in his forties, and they have two nice kids. They're beautiful people, and "Mrs. Friendly" has always treated me like one of her kids—until lately. She's been petting me, kissing me and running her fingers through my hair. This was okay when I was 9, but now she gets me all aroused. It's not like she doesn't know what she's doing either. She does it on purpose.

Now I find myself hanging around her place, and I know this is not going to get me anywhere but in trouble. Don't tell me to stay away from her. I know that's what I should do, but I keep finding reasons to hang around her. She's a good looking lady for her age, and half of me says, "Stay" and half of me says, "Run."

Have I got a problem or not?

HALF AND HALF
DEAR HALF: You bet you have. But you're bright enough to see it coming, and wise enough to ask how to head it off. Listen to the half with the brains in it, and stay as far away from "Mrs. Friendly" as you can.

DEAR ABBY: An 18-year marriage has bored me stiff and dissatisfied. A moderate income provides adequate clothes, food and a small home with nothing left for my purse, vacation trips and those extra wants. People say, "Countu your blessings," but I ask myself, "Am I supposed to be satisfied with so little as a home, three healthy, trouble-free kids, a vice-free husband who's home every night, who helps with the housework, embraces, and compliments me daily, and is good in bed (but his age is beginning to rob me of that)?"

Would anyone blame me if I left for a man who can show me some fun—even if only for a little while?

BORED
DEAR BORED: I would be among those who would remind you to count your blessings. And yes, I would "blame you" for jeopardizing those blessings for "some fun" even if only "for a little while."

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old son, and whenever we are in public a stranger is sure to say, "My, what a cute little girl!" This happens even when he's wearing his football suit.

I never dress him like a girl. His hair cut is like most boys his age, but what really disturbs me is after I correct people, they go right on saying, "What a beautiful little girl he would make."

My son is learning the difference between boys and girls, and when people mistake his sex, they confuse him. I worry about what will happen to his development and self-image.

Abby, please tell people to keep such comments to themselves. There are other mothers who have the same problem, so please print and I'll get 10 copies to hand to thoughtless people.

MOTHER OF AN ALL-BOY
DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. And equally damaging to a child's self-image is the little girl who is constantly mistaken for a boy!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO: It is not true that people who threaten to commit suicide "never" do. Your friend needs help. I urge you to involve yourself and insist that she get it. Your Suicide Prevention Center offers free (and excellent) counseling in the Los Angeles area. Tell her to call 381-5111 for help.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1974. There are 322 days left in the year. This is Lincoln's Birthday.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date:

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, all women in the Utah Territory were granted full suffrage.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

Ten years ago ... British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived in Washington for talks with U.S. officials about fighting on Cyprus and other international problems.

Five years ago ... the civil rights leader, James Farmer, was named assistant secretary of welfare.

One year ago ... The United States announced a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Omar Bradley is 81 years old. Actor Lorne Green is 59. Interior decorator William Pahlmann is 68.

Read the classifieds

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



2-12
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"I'm glad my playing always brightens your day, Professor... even though it's only when I leave."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFE Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) A Look at Lincoln.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Safari to Adventure; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Towers of Frustration.
9:00 — (8) Evening at Pops; (11)

Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Mystery.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.
10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Hard Day at Blue Nose; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Jewish Hour; (11) In Town Today.
2:00 — (4-9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trial; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.
8:00 — (2) Go... Go... Go... And Die; (4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Theatre in America.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.
10:30 — (11) Dragnet.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (9) This is the Life.
1:30 — (11) In Town Today.
1:55 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The TV news business is the subject of today's dissertation. First up: The recent decision by WNBC-TV here to start doing a two-hour local evening news show by mid-April or early May.

The step is considered radical for Fun City, but remember, this is a hamlet where attending old movies is considered avant garde.

The long form of local TV news is old hat for Los Angeles viewers. It began there in April 1968 at KNBC-TV, an NBC-owned station, with two hours of local, state, national and world news in the early evening each week night.

The first show ran from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by the national half-hour NBC news and then another hour-long local news show.

The format was changed in November 1970 to two separate, but consecutive, local evening news shows. They started at 5 p.m., ended at 7 p.m. and were followed by the "NBC Nightly News."

It still works that way and the long form concept there is starting to get competition from two other major TV stations.

Last week, rival KNXT, owned by CBS, went from an hour-long evening news show to 90 minutes, starting at 5:30 p.m. The new format features separate half-hour and hour-long news programs, each with its own anchorman, before the "CBS Evening News" at 7 p.m.

And this spring, another network-owned station in Los Angeles, KABC-TV, is moving to a two-hour local news format in the early evening, according to Al Primo, vice-president for news at ABC's five TV stations.

He said the same spring change will occur at KGO-TV, the network's San Francisco station.

ABC-TV's fine "Close-Up" investigative series plans to investigate — stand by, now — television. It'll be the September offering for the series, recently renewed for a second season.

Av Westin, ABC News' vice-president for documentaries, says the show won't involve the oft-criticized television news area.

Instead, it'll concentrate on the equally-criticized area of entertainment programming by all three

major TV networks.

He says it will cover "the decision-making processes that bring certain kinds of programming to the air," and also touch on the controversial ratings that decide the fate of network TV shows.

CBS' "60 Minutes," which last month did an excellent study of junkets and other journalistic problems, now is toiling on a new piece about local TV news shows, using the colorful San Francisco market to illustrate what is happening in many regions.

Among other things, it'll inspect the role of "news consultants" hired to suggest ways local TV news efforts can draw more viewers.

However, Harry Moses, producer of the segment, says the advisors aren't the main thrust of the story, filmed at three stations—KRON, KGO and KPIX—now engaged in a hard scrap for ratings leadership.

Congress rating low

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent Harris survey has given Congress the lowest marks for performance in more than 10 years of polling about the federal legislative branch.

The survey reported Monday that 69 per cent of those asked, "How do you rate the job Congress is doing?" said fair or poor. Twenty-one per cent said good or excellent, and 10 per cent were not sure.

On individual topics, Congress received an 88 per cent negative rating on controlling inflation, 83 per cent negative rating on keeping spending under control and 82 per cent negative in inspiring confidence in government.

Faring better was William E. Simon, the man in charge of the nation's energy policy. He received a 35 per cent negative rating and a 26 per cent positive rating. But 39 per cent were not sure how to rate his performance.

Nearly one-third of all the species of birds that nest north of Mexico — including the rare, parrot-like trogon — can be found in the 1,200-square miles of forested peaks and canyons of the Chiricahua Mountains.

Ohio Perspective

Regents plan draws cool reception

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First official reaction to a proposal to add four state lawmakers to the Ohio Board of Regents might be rated from cool to lukewarm.

"At this point we are not a proponent or an opponent," said Vice Chancellor Harold Oyster of the Board of Regents. He was talking to the Senate Finance Committee at its first consideration of a bill that would expand the board from nine to 13.

But Oyster said the super policy-making panel on higher education has "a couple of concerns."

One concern, he said, was that lawmakers' schedules might preclude their regular attendance at board meetings. Another centered on the manner in which the additional members might be chosen, he said.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, introduced the measure in the midst of a growing skirmish between lawmakers who want to expand Ohio medical schools and the regents' Chancellor James Norton, who has taken a stand that could deprive Meshel's northeast Ohio district of such an institution.

Meshel said it was not only his reaction to Norton's stand that prompted the bill. Different lawmakers serving as regents over a continuing period, Meshel said, "will give them some fresh input."

Members now are appointed by the governor and serve staggered terms of nine years.

Oyster, who helped create the Board of Regents in 1963 when he was a House member and who later served 15 months as regents chairman, noted that under existing law the education chairman of the Senate and House serve as ex-officio members.

The vice chancellor conceded they have not attended regularly. He said Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, House education chairman, has attended recent sessions.

Meshel's bill would cancel their memberships and provide that two

Cooper profits down

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Record sales for 1973 were reported Monday by the Cooper Tire and Rubber Co., but profits were down from 1972 levels. At the same time, directors declared a 27-cent per share dividend, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 8.

members from each house would serve.

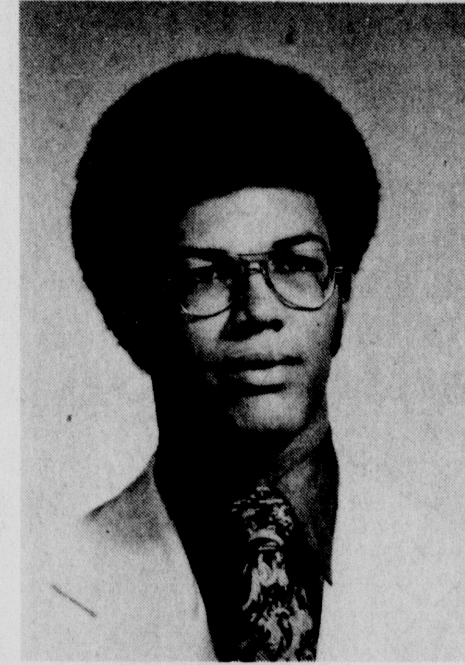
Two members would be elected from each political party, one from each chamber, under the Youngstown Democrat's proposal.

Oyster said he thought legislative representatives might more wisely be

appointed by leaders of the two houses "like they appoint the controlling board."

He said if the bill is passed he also would like to see the leaders empowered to name alternates to sit in at meetings when the regular legislative member could not be present.

WCH youth on vo-ed council



ROGER ALLEN

Roger Allen, a senior at Washington Senior High School and a student at Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School, Wilmington, is serving on the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education meeting this week in Washington D.C.

The two-day session is a joint meeting of the advisory council and the National Coordinating Council on Vocational Student Organizations.

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Sr., 1008 John St., is representing the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), an organization which consists of 153,000 student members from across the nation.

The Great pyramid in Egypt, the only wonder of the ancient world still standing, took 20 years to build on order of King Cheops, who wanted it for a spacious burial place for himself

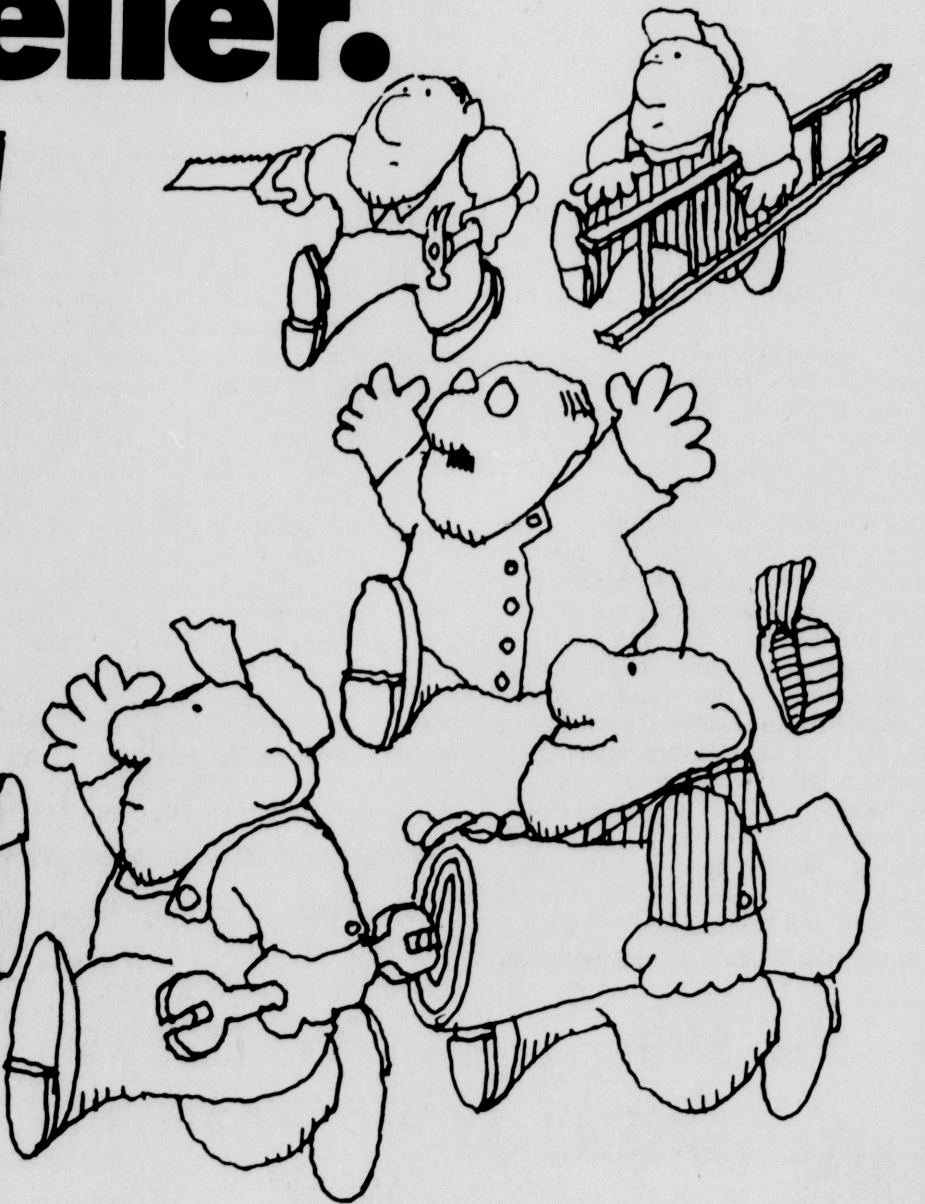
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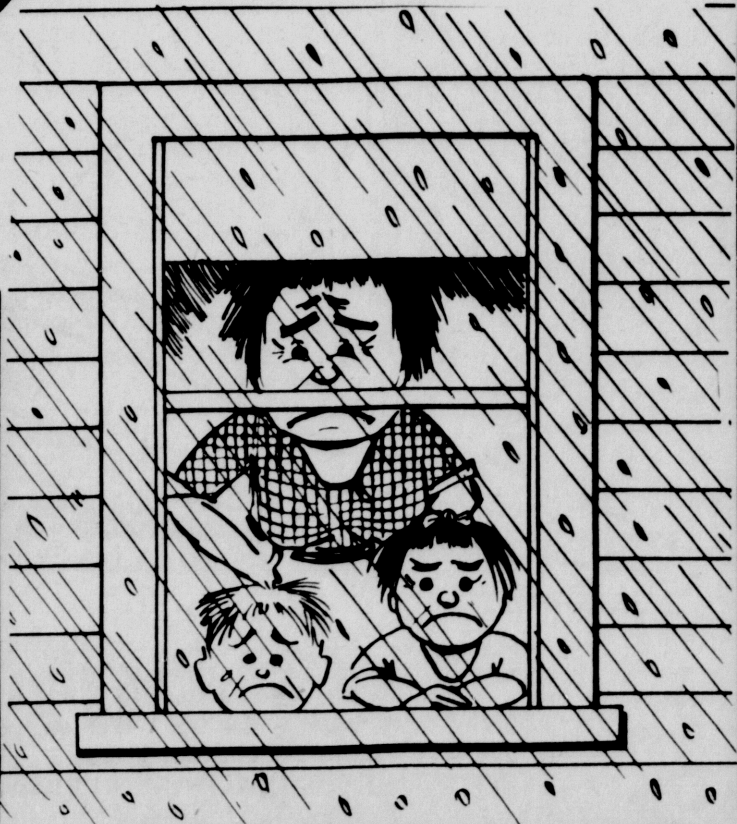
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The 1974 Yellow Pages.



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MR. AND MRS. JOE A. LANE
Photo by McCoy

Marriage vows exchanged by Miss Braden, Mr. Lane

Miss Gale Lynn Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braden, Rt. 6, became the bride of Joe Allen Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lane, Frankfort.

The Rev. Charles J. Richmond performed the double ring ceremony Jan. 26 in the South Side Church of Christ. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra filled with candy-tuft pink tapers formed the back ground for the candlelight ceremony. Three-globe hurricane pew candelabra decorated the aisle to the altar.

Mrs. Charles Richmond, pianist, played several traditional wedding selections which included "We've Only Just Begun," by Nichols.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon velvet gown trimmed with Venice lace accented with seed pearls. The gown featured an empire waistline, caftan neckline, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt. The forward cap styled silk illusion mantilla veil edged in Venice lace, formed the train. She carried a white Bible with an attached cascade of pink bridal roses, stephanotis, babies' breath, and ivy tied with showers of white satin bridal ribbon.

Mrs. Debbie Braden, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor, wore a light pink chiffon gown trimmed with Venice lace, caftan neckline slightly gathered skirt and long full sleeves. A bolero style vest of candy-tuft velvet accented the gown.

The bridesmaids, Miss Diane Morrow of New Holland, Mrs. Vicki Johnson of Good Hope, Miss Karen Lane and junior bridesmaid, Miss Tracey Lane, both of Frankfort, wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor, but featuring burgundy velvet boleros. The attendants all carried lighted hurricane lamps with attached cascades of miniature carnations tied with matching velvet streamers.

Brad Lightle of Frankfort served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Tom Braden, brother of the bride, Mark DeWitt, Don Skillet and Larry Cochenour, all of Frankfort.

The bride's mother chose a rose pink floor-length gown of knit crepe with matching jacket for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore an off-white floor-length gown of

double knit accented at the collar with pink chiffon scarf. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and stephanotis.

The newlywed couple lighted a large single candle following the marriage ceremony. The bride presented the groom's mother with a rose and the groom presented the bride's mother a rose at the end of the wedding ceremony.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Miss Becky Hoppes, Miss Penny Hardman, Miss Lisa Dixon and Miss Sunny Dale Current, both cousins of the bride.

A four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with pink roses, white bells and topped with a bridal couple figurine centered the bride's table. Arrangements of pink miniature carnations and candles, in silver candle holders, accented the table for the serving of cake, punch, mints and nuts.

The new Mrs. Lane, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Mac Tools, Inc. Her husband, a graduate of Adena High School, Frankfort, is employed by Frankfort Supply Center.

The couple is residing in Frankfort.

Hobby Club meets

The Fayette County Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards for a covered dish dinner and, following dinner, enjoyed examining several unique items brought for display. They included an old carved ivory brooch, old buttons, a large flint rock, a story about an old school-house in Butler County, an antique cut glass celery dish and some rocks and shells and money from the Holy Land.

For the evening's program, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway showed slides and narrated a trip they had taken in Canada and the United States.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Esther Hyer and Mrs. Bethards.

The next meeting will be in March.

Money Does Matter . . .

By R. W. Tice

**IT ISN'T EASY - BUT
ONE CAN WIN WITH
MONEY!**

Money is one of the best things that ever happened to man.

Yet, while nothing has ever been of greater use to mankind, nothing has ever caused greater misery than money when misused.

When man runs after money, some say he is money hungry.

When man keeps money, some people call him "cheap".

The one who spends too much money is often called a "play boy".

Those who do not try to earn money are thought to be lazy.

And, the one who carefully saves his life-time earnings is sometimes considered a fool who never got anything out of life.

Seems that it just isn't easy to do the right thing with money!

Women's Interests

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

Jaycettes plan program on 'Drugs'

The Jaycettes program planned in the Jaycee Clubhouse on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature William Crooks of the Sheriff's Department, who will present a program on "Drugs." Sample drugs, barbiturates, and amphetamines will be the visual aids as well as a potted marijuana plant. Information as to what type of drug problem this community has will be revealed.

This meeting is open to the public.

BPW plans dinner-meeting

The February Dinner Meeting of the Washington Court House Business and Professional Women's Club will be held February 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

The Federation Committee is in charge of the meeting.

The committee has arranged for the two American Field Service students to present the program for the evening. Miss Shelia Gordon of Natal, South Africa and Fernando Martin of Tallavera, Spain. Shelia is making her home this year with Mr. and Mrs. Will Braun and is a student at Miami Trace High School. Fernando is staying with Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat and is attending Washington High School.

The music will be provided by Mrs. David Fabb accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

Committee members are Miss Marie Marchant, chairman, Mrs. Jean Coulter, Mrs. Betty Elliott, Mrs. Joanna Klontz, Mrs. Glenna Lindsey, Mrs. Janet Metais, Mrs. Eleanor Mossbarger, Miss Frances White and Mrs. Wanda Wilson.

Auxiliary hears reports

Thirty members of the Fayette Hospital Auxiliary met in the hospital conference room Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Child conducted the business meeting. Mr. Robert Kunz, Hospital Administrator, asked members to support the purchase of a new communications switch board, which they fully agreed.

A report was made of the newly purchased skin graft machine by the Auxiliary now in use by the staff members. Members were invited to the maternity nurseries to see the new bassinets recently purchased by the group.

Mrs. Child read an article written by Mr. Kunz which was printed recently in the Record-Herald, in which he complimented the group for the many faithful hours they had spent in various departments of the hospital. It was announced that a total of 24,000 volunteer hours of service had been given.

Reports from the gift shop and TV department were gratifying, and members wish to thank the various sources of donations made.

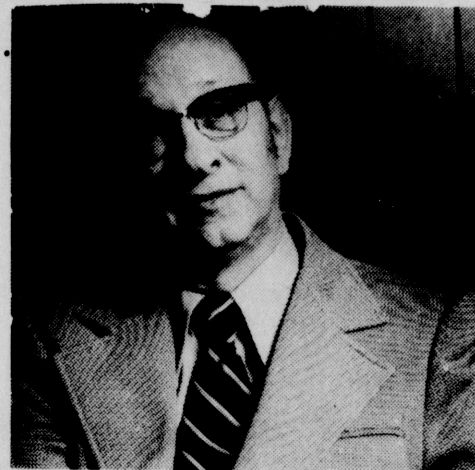
Mrs. Child asked that all support the local blood Bank on Thursday, and to any other health activity.

The next meeting will be April 8.

Meeting place is changed

All Girl Scout leaders, assistants and troop committee members will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the FOP Hall, N. Fayette St., instead of the American Legion Hall, as previously stated in the R-H.

Girl Scouts will be accepting cookie orders through Thursday of this week. They are \$1.00 per box.



Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Cloise Jones on their golden wedding anniversary.

and to:

Peggy Anders on being appointed to the Milledgeville council.

and to:

The Washington C. H., area Chamber of Commerce on another successful fund raising "fun night."

We'll make it easier for you to make the most of your money - if you will listen to some of the things we've learned about wiser spending, savings, and borrowing.

At The First National Bank of Washington Court House it's all just part of being a complete service Bank!

Engaged



CHARLYN J. FORSHA

Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Lorraine Hamby of 221 N. Fayette St., has announced the engagement of her daughter Charlyn Jean Forsha to Douglas Ray Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estep, 331 Grove Ave.

The bride-elect is a 1972 Washington Senior High graduate, and both are employed at Frisch's Coffee Shop.

An early June wedding is being planned.

Carry-in dinner is planned

A carry-in dinner honoring Mrs. Martha Houseman of Wilmington, will be held in the home of Mrs. Martha L. Foster and sons, 346 Charles St., Wilmington, at noon. This is for all of her relatives and family.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Deer Circle No. 1, Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars at 2 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Keith Zimmerman at 2 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at 1208 E. Temple St., at 1:30 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at noon for carry-in luncheon.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

The women of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dunn.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

White Hawthorne Temple, Knights of Pythias, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, in Jeffersonville, with installation of officers and a social hour following.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey and Miss Kathleen Davis.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary 2291 meets in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. There'll be refreshments.

To The Bride-To-Be :

In the excitement of your
engagement remember to
schedule your wedding picture
with us early . . .

*"Pictures Make That Special Day
Last Forever"*

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Washington's Birthday Sale

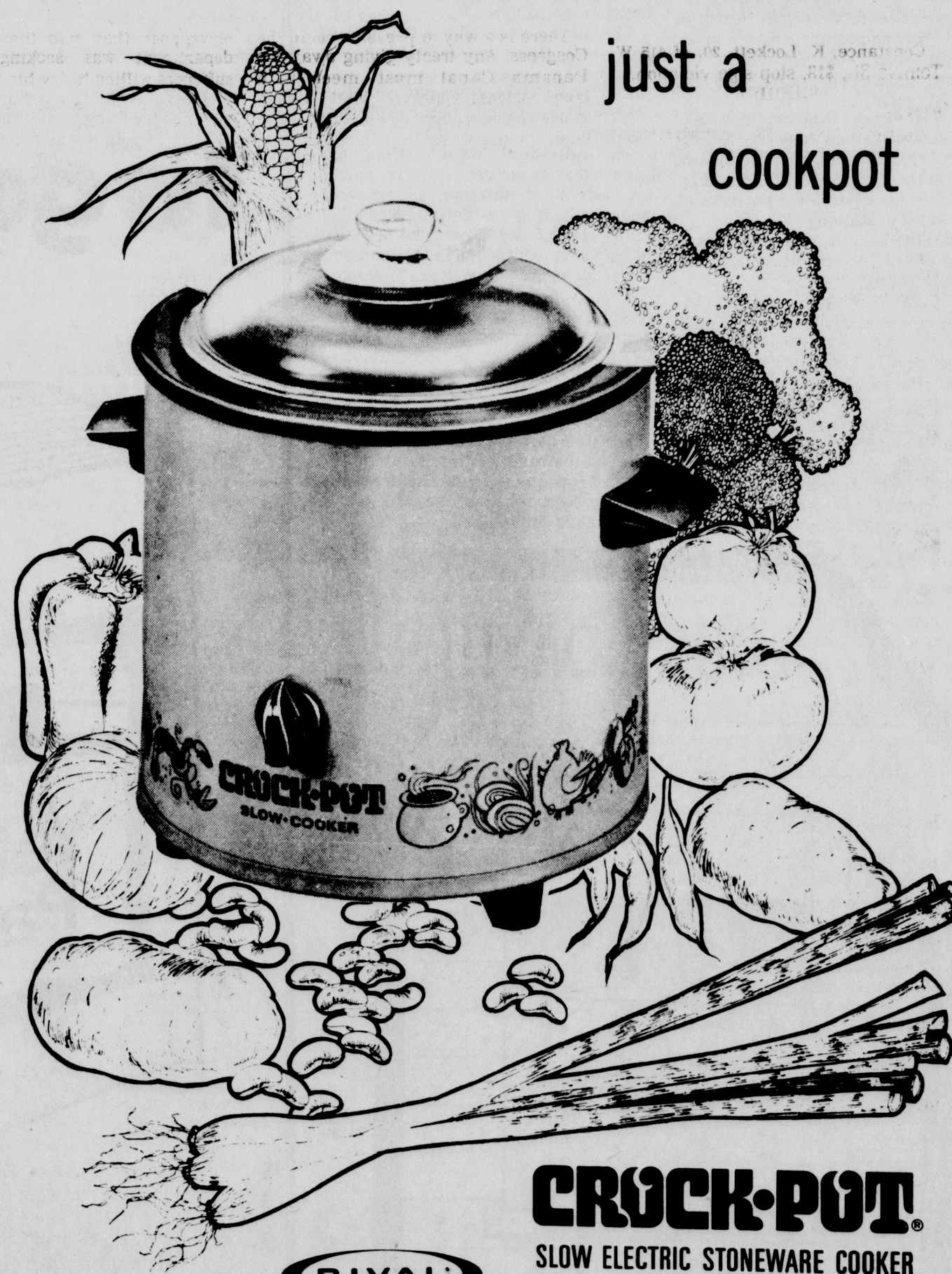
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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — For almost ten years now, this government has been trying, literally, to give away the Panama Canal, and once again, the prospects of this absurdity actually happening are coming closer to fulfillment.

According to the most recent developments, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is on the verge of signing an agreement with Panama surrendering and giving up U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone and the Panama Canal.

What is even more ridiculous is that the U.S. is also reportedly ready to increase drastically the token annuity it pays to Panama for the canal from the figure of somewhat more than \$1 million to over \$20 million.

I am unalterably opposed to such folly for obvious economic reasons and for the more subtle effects this will have on our international relations and defense posture.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO, American dollars purchased the land and built the canal to the tune of some \$144 million with the complete complicity of the Panamanian government. In fact, a treaty between the U.S. and Panama in 1903 gave our country the canal in "perpetuity", meaning we had sovereign rights, power and authority over it and the Canal Zone.

As is the case with most countries under Uncle Sam's foreign aid umbrella, Panama has done rather well economically by us. In the quarter century ending in 1972, Panama had received some \$496 million in various

Traffic Court

A Dayton man was fined a total of \$600 and was sentenced to 10 days in jail by Municipal Judge Reed M. Winegardner Monday after the defendant pleaded guilty to three traffic violations.

Willard R. Cordle, 34, had been charged by the police with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving without an operator's license. The charges stemmed from an accident Feb. 9, on Columbus Avenue.

Twelve others were scheduled to appear on traffic charges.

POLICE

Bond forfeitures:
John D. Morris, 19, Sabina, \$25, unable to stop within assured clear distance.

Constance, K. Lockett, 20, of 415 W. Temple St., \$18, stop sign violation.

SHERIFF

Fined:
Curtis W. Teets, 23, Columbus, \$100 for driving while under revocation of his operator's license and \$35 for reckless operation.

PATROL

Fined:
Herbert N. Hottinger, 25, U.S. 62-S, \$15, defective muffler.

Bond forfeitures:
William C. Smith, 34, Cincinnati, \$18, failure to obey warning flashers.

For speeding:
Roger A. Marsh, 27, Columbus, \$23; Ronald L. Aleshire, 28, Kettering, \$19; Roberta P. Bowers, 20, Leesburg, \$23; Mary A. Bunch, 35, of 513 East St., \$31; Daniel L. Frear, 32, Lancaster, \$19; Jerry L. Inman, 31, Franklin, \$18; Paul A. Knese, 49, Dayton, \$19.

Big banks blamed for stock drop

NEW YORK (AP) — You can choose from dozens of theories that attempt to explain the stock market depression, but one that seems to be picking up believers is that the big banks are responsible.

Surprisingly, among those who have been especially vocal in their belief are rather well-to-do executives who run companies that do hundreds of millions of dollars in business and employ thousands of workers.

The banks, they maintain, have concentrated billions of dollars in shares of a relatively few extremely large companies, leaving hundreds of other "second tier" companies to scrounge for the leftovers.

Because these leftovers are insufficient to support corporate expansion, so goes the theory, the second tier companies have to borrow money from the banks at high interest rates.

As a result, the debt to equity ratio of some companies is said to be not only adverse but dangerous, and some executives are complaining to Congress about it.

Michael Dingman, president of Wheelabrator-Frye, recently explained the market predicament of his company to a Senate subcommittee in these words:

"The stock of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We are active in 22 countries. We have over 6,000 employees in this country alone, and over 80,000 public stockholders...

"Despite the fact our sales have grown 33 per cent compounded over the past three years, and earnings per

U.S. economic and military aid programs.

This adds up to more than \$300 per person in a country of 1,428,000 people. In addition to this, the economic benefits accruing from the operation of the canal itself (which we built, mind you) by 1971 totalled \$168 million.

All of this together has helped to give Panama the highest per capita income of all the Latin American nations. As is the case with most countries under Uncle Sam's foreign aid umbrella, however, Panama wants more. It wants the whole canal and wants to charge us more to use it.

I'VE OPPOSED foreign aid ever since I've been in Congress precisely because of the results like this which it tends to produce. We've never been able to "buy" friends with it; we've never realistically improved our international position and goodwill by it; and the American taxpayers don't have the money to waste on ineffective programs which evidently do more harm than good.

Giving away the Panama Canal will seriously jeopardize our national defense and trade. Retention of the canal is vital to the continuation of our two-ocean navy. How can we be assured that the current government will allow us to continue to use it?

The current regime in Panama came to power by overthrowing the last constitutionally elected government of Panama. I am not so sure it is not the kind that wouldn't take a lesson from the Arab oil embargo and close the canal until it forced the U.S. into other concessions. What is to stop it from the same type of international blackmail?

FURTHERMORE, I do not see the sense in handing this canal over to a country which is so unstable politically that since 1904 it has had 59 changes of government. Most American lending companies wouldn't give a dime to a business operation with that kind of turnover, yet the State Department under the guise of bettering world relations wants to hand over a 53-mile, multi-million dollar canal to Panama and then pay the country \$20 million a year to let us use it!

The only way I can see that improving international goodwill is by giving everybody else in the world a good laugh to see that the joke is once again on us.

There is a way to prevent this in the Congress. Any treaty giving away the Panama Canal must meet with congressional approval. That should prove considerably more difficult to the State Department than offering U.S. property for free to other countries.

ERA may bring state law changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio legislator says more than 150 changes in state law may be necessary after the Equal Rights Amendment becomes a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, said Monday he will offer a resolution in the House this week to set up a special task force to study what changes will be necessary to conform the revised code with principles laid down by the ERA.

share from continuing operation have grown 71 per cent...our stock is selling at 13, which is just about its book value."

Dingman was speaking as a member of the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, made up of scores of corporations which find their future growth thwarted by their inability to attract interest in their shares.

And the big reason, many of the committee members feel, is that the big trust departments, which manage billions of dollars in pension funds, just aren't interested in them no matter how profitable they are.

To committee members, the situation not only is unjust but tragically wasteful.

"The figures that we are submitting show, for example, that while in 1973 the Dow Jones industrials were down 13.6 per cent, the U.S. Trust Co., 'Common Fund' was down 22.85 per cent and Morgan Guaranty was down 20.78 per cent."

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Fertilizer shortage probe set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Agriculture subcommittee is preparing to investigate the anticipated shortage of fertilizer and its implications on the food supply.

Sen. George McGovern, chairman of the subcommittee on agricultural credit and rural electrification, will chair hearings Feb. 19 as the opening phase of the probe.

"Thirty per cent of our nation's total production of field crops is directly attributable to the availability and application of fertilizer," McGovern, D-S.D., said in a statement today.

"When one considers the fact that our reserves of wheat are at 27-year lows and expected carryovers of corn will be down to somewhere between 400 million and 600 million (bushels) this marketing year, the importance of reaching our production goals becomes all too obvious.

"Whether we are able to reach those goals will be determined not only by weather but also by the availability of essential fertilizer supplies," McGovern added.

He noted that, while planted acreage is expected to increase sharply this year, the Agriculture Department is predicting a seven per cent shortage of nitrogen fertilizer, while the Fertilizer Institute estimates the shortage at twice that figure.

Machine fights migraine aches

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Once a week, Angela Green attaches her right index finger to an electrode and thinks warm thoughts for a desk-sized instrument studded with dials and knobs.

It's her way of fighting migraine headaches.

Angela, 22, began having severe headaches five years ago. She tried various drugs but said nothing was really satisfactory.

"Then one day, while experiencing the excruciating throbbing best described as something between having a darning needle sticking in my temples and having a vise clamped over the head, something caught my eye," she recalled.

It was an advertisement last summer in the Marshall University student newspaper that said the psychology department was seeking migraine sufferers willing to try bio-feedback, a method of training a person to control parts of the body.

Now, Angela is one of about 20 persons who make regular visits to be linked to the department's dynagraph—a cousin of a lie detector—that records biological responses.

Hooked to the machine, Angela murmurs phrases designed to soothe and relax: "I am quiet, relaxed... My hands and arms are heavy and warm ... I feel very quiet ... My whole body is relaxed and my hands are warm, relaxed and warm ..."

The electrode senses the heat of Angela's finger and the machine displays the temperature on a graph that she can see.

Donald Chezik, director of clinical training for the psychology department, said the idea is to train a subject

Among other recommendations therefore, the committee asks for a "limitation on concentration of investment by pension funds."

A limitation will, committee members believe, protect 30 million workers who are the beneficiaries of pension plans as well as:

"... Help to prevent a few large banks from achieving excessive control over our economy by investing pension fund money which they control so as to acquire a dominant position in our leading corporations."

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The 'gateway' seems to be closing

Tourist town has gas, no trade

BREEZEWOOD, Pa. (AP) — "I've lived in this town all my life, and I've watched it grow from a general store and a post office to a Million Dollar Mile. But I've never seen anything like this," an innkeeper said.

Breezewood, Gateway to the South, Million Dollar Mile, City of Motels, shout the stream of billboards along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The entire economy of this southern Pennsylvania community is based on gasoline, hamburgers, steaks, fried chicken and 750 motel rooms.

It serves the truck driver, the traveling salesman, the skier and grandma and grandpa, off to Florida for the winter.

But what does this town do during a gas shortage?

"That's the whole point," says motel owner and lifelong resident Don Felton. "There is no gasoline shortage here. We've got 85 per cent of our gas allocation but only 50 per cent of the trade."

As a result, more than half of the winter complement of 750 employees has been laid off. If the situation does not improve, there is little likelihood the usual 1,200 summer workers will find jobs in Breezewood this year.

In the late 1950s, the Breezewood Tourist Association formed to begin a campaign to bring in tourists, the main attraction being Breezewood's location on the Pennsylvania Turnpike where it meets U.S. 70 heading south.

"We spent years building up a trade, getting people from up North to come

South for the winter, during college breaks and such. Now we've got to start again," Felton said.

So Breezewood again is campaigning, advertising that there is no gas shortage here.

And motel owner Don McFarland said: "We're trying to build a route, a hallway from Canada to the South and guaranteeing the traveler fuel and lodging. They'll be a telephone number people can call to make sure."

"We'll be placing ads in all the major newspapers to advertise the system," said manager Fred L. Bingham.

"What people don't know is that when you get far enough away from the city, there's plenty of gas."

There are 17 service stations in Breezewood. Only three are closed on Sundays, voluntarily, say their managers. The rest are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I pumped the very first gas around here," said Ed Crabtree, "and I remember the price wars, when I used to pump for nothing."

"But the middle years were good. Now, with me 63 and just about to quit, things couldn't be worse."

He continued, wagging his head: "If I was young and starting out with a family, I don't know what I'd do."

"But I been in the business long enough to know that what happens tomorrow really don't matter."

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Same leaders in prep cage poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Canton McKinley continues to run away with the Class AAA race while Wellsville in Class AA and Mansfield St. Peter's in Class A cling to narrow leads.

That's the situation this week in The Associated Press Ohio high school basketball ratings, with one more poll to be taken next week before the regular season ends.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave McKinley, unbeaten in 17 games, a 262-223 lead over Kettering Alter, the runnerup in Class AAA with a 16-0 mark.

Wellsville's edge was a skippy six points 242-236 over No. 2 Akron Manchester as Ohio's top two Class AA ranked squads carry unbeaten records into the final week of play. Wellsville is 15-0 and Manchester 16-0.

In Class A, Mansfield St. Peter's, 16-1, piled up 226 points, just 11 in front of runnerup Sebring, 15-1.

There were no new faces among the Class AA top 10, but two new schools moved into the select tens of Class AAA and A.

victory over Hamilton Taft to claim the No. 10 position in Class AAA with a 13-2 record. Cincinnati LaSalle, 14-2, appeared again in the top 10, advancing to ninth place.

In Class A, Windham and Cortland Maplewood made the top 10 for the first time this season. Windham, 15-1, claimed the No. 9 slot and Cortland Maplewood, 16-1, was No. 10.

Canton South, 16-1, made the most sensational advance in any of the three divisions. The Wildcats leaped from 10th a week ago to fifth place among the Class AAA powers.

Springfield North again was third in Class AAA and Boardman hung on to the No. 4 spot. Dayton Dunbar was sixth, Warren Western Reserve seventh and Hamilton Taft eighth.

Newark Licking Valley kept the No. 3 spot in Class AA, followed by Genoa, Millersburg West Holmes, Canton Lehman, Louisville Aquinas, Ashville Teays Valley, Waverly and Columbus Mohawk.

Cleveland Lutheran East replaced Lorain Clearview as the state's third-ranked Class A team, Clearview falling into East's old No. 4 position.

Sidney Lehman was fifth in Class A and then came Marion Pleasant, Pittsburg Franklin Monroe, Sugar Creek Garaway, Windham and Cortland Maplewood.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams this week for the Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA

1. Canton McKinley, 17-0, 262 points.
2. Kettering Alter, 16-0, 223.
3. Springfield North, 17-0, 191.
4. Boardman, 16-1, 188.
5. Canton South, 16-1, 108.
6. Dayton Dunbar, 14-2, 82.
7. Warren Western Reserve, 15-2, 68.
8. Hamilton Taft, 14-2, 57.
9. Cincinnati LaSalle, 14-2, 36.
10. Middletown, 13-2, 30.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Chillicothe, Findlay and Canton Lincoln 26, Cleveland Kennedy and Westlake 24, Akron Kenmore and Cincinnati Elder 22, Lorain King 16, Piqua 13, Canton Oakwood, Toledo Scott and Mount Vernon 12, Celina and Youngstown Ursuline 11.

- Class AA
1. Wellsville, 15-0, 242.
 2. Akron Manchester, 16-0, 236.
 3. Newark Licking Valley, 16-0, 149.
 4. Genoa, 15-1, 129.
 5. Millersburg West Holmes, 15-1, 111.
 6. Canton Lehman, 13-4, 87.
 7. Louisville Aquinas, 14-3, 77.
 8. Ashville Teays Valley, 15-1, 68.
 9. Waverly, 13-3, 62.
 10. Columbus Mohawk, 13-3, 49.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Cincinnati Loveland 38, Twinsburg Chamberlin 28, Springfield Shawnee and McArthur Vinton County 21, Camden Preble Shawnee 19, Lisbon Beaver 18, Beloit West Branch 17, Ashtabula Harbor, Cincinnati McNicholas and Akron South 16, Gallipolis and Bedford Chancel 15, Wheelersburg and Canton Catholic 14, Hanoverton United 12, Tiltonsville Buckeye South 11, Oberlin Firelands 10.

- CLASS A
1. Mansfield St. Peter's, 16-1, 226.
 2. Sebring, 15-1, 215.
 3. Cleveland Lutheran East, 16-1, 151.
 4. Lorain Clearview, 15-2, 142.
 5. Sidney Lehman, 15-1, 113.
 6. Marion Pleasant, 14-2, 70.

7. Pittsburg Franklin-Monroe, 16-3, 54.
 8. Sugar Creek Garaway, 13-4, 50.
 9. Windham, 15-1, 44.
 10. Cortland Maplewood, 16-1, 41.
- Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Canal Winchester 40, Greenwich South Central 39, Continental 34, Cincinnati St. Bernard 28, Dalton 27, Strasburg 26, Mercerville Hannan Trace 20, Columbus St. Charles and Lowellville 19, Fostoria St. Wendelin, Adena Buckeye West and Chillicothe Unioto 15, McDonald 14, Mount Blanchard Riverdale and New Madison Tri-Village 13, Marion Catholic and Pettisville 11, Upper Scioto Valley, Burton Berkshire and Cincinnati Lockland 10.

SCOL frosh tourney set

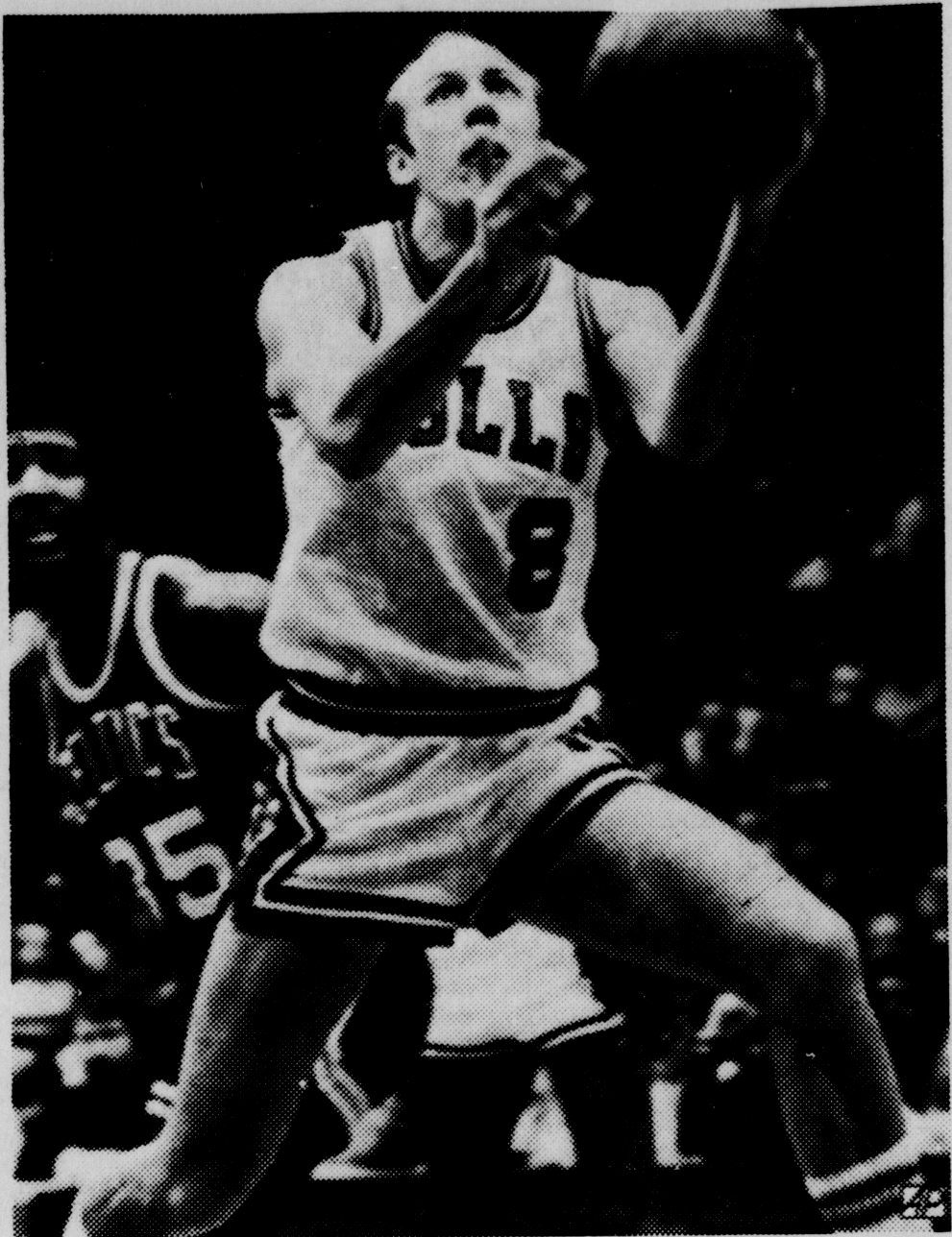
Miami Trace's athletic director Charles Andrews has announced the information concerning the South Central Ohio League's freshman basketball tournament to be held at Miami Trace high school.

Of the seven teams involved Circleville was picked top seeded on the basis of its undefeated record.

Admission charges will be 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults with coaches, players and cheerleaders in uniforms receiving free admission.

The first round will take place Saturday Feb. 16 starting at 12 noon. Wilmington plays Hillsboro in the first game, Madison Plains plays Miami Trace in the second match and starting at 3:00 p.m. Greenfield goes against Washington C.H.

Second round action resumes Feb. 21 with Circleville battling against either Wilmington or Hillsboro at 4:30 p.m. and at 5:45 the winners of the Madison Plains-Miami Trace and Greenfield - Washington C.H. games duel each other. The championship game will be played Saturday Feb. 23 starting at 1:00 p.m.



CLOSING THE GAP — Bob Weiss (8) of the Chicago Bulls prepares to unleash shot during game against the Boston Celtics in Chicago. Boston's Paul Silas is behind Weiss. In the final two seconds of the game Weiss made a 25-foot jump-shot to give the Bulls a 100-98 victory.

Vanderbilt tops Louisiana State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Any evaluation of the Vanderbilt crowd depends on which side of the court you're sitting.... And which side of the final score you're sitting on.

"This was the best crowd we've had all year," said Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner, whose fifth-ranked Commodores required some clutch foul shooting in the last 30 seconds to squeeze past Louisiana State 91-88 in a Southeast Conference college basketball battle Monday night.

But LSU Coach Dale Brown painted a much bleaker picture of the Nashville crowd.

"Tonight was just sickening," said Brown, who revealed that a man had called the Vandy field house at halftime and threatened to shoot LSU player Collis Temple and the LSU coach. "If this is freedom, we've really messed it up."

In other games involving Top 20 teams, eighth-rated Alabama remained one game behind Vanderbilt in the chase for the SEC title with a 76-74 victory over Mississippi State; 12th-ranked Indiana steamrolled Wisconsin 81-63, 15th-rated Michigan nipped

Northwestern 50-48, and newcomer to the rankings, No. 17 Creighton, whipped St. John's of Minnesota 81-43.

The Vanderbilt-LSU game opened under heavy tension. Not only had the Tigers pinned a 84-81 loss on the Commodores Jan. 12 in Baton Rouge but an ugly fight broke out near the end of the earlier game, involving Commodore Captain Jan van Breda Kolff and LSU's Temple. Temple was later reprimanded by the SEC commissioner for his role in the incident.

There were no on-the-court incidents Monday night.

LSU, 5-7 in the SEC and 11-9 over-all, was led by the inside shooting of Glenn Hansen, who had 35 points, and Eddie Palubinskas' 27.

Van Breda Kolff had 16 points for the Commodores, who are in first place in the SEC with an 11-1 record, 19-1 over-all.

Charles Cleveland hit a long jumper with one second remaining for its victory over Mississippi State.

Sophomore Quinn Buckner's 17 points paced Indiana to the victory over Wisconsin, its eighth in a row.

Eber wins MT cage title with stunning 83-24 win

Eber captured the Miami Trace junior high league cage title Monday evening with a stunning 83-24 victory over New Holland. Although the cagers have one set of games remaining Eber has already clinched the title.

Title grabbing Eber placed five boys in double figures with seven other boys scoring to set a new scoring mark in the MT junior high league. Ron Eyre led all scorers with 13 followed by Shane Riley and Keith Downing with 12, with Shawn Riley and Brent Knisley collecting 10 counters. New Holland was led by Dave Hennessey's 13 points.

In other junior high action Art Schlichter canned 41 points to lead Madison Mills over Bloomingburg 52-37. Bloomingburg received nine points from Jack Redman and Mark Smithson.

In the final game of the evening Wayne Dunn defeated Jeffersonville 33-29. C.J. Nicley collected 10 points for Wayne and Craig Dement garnered 14 cantos for Jeffersonville.

Thursday will be the last games for the season with New Holland facing Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville meeting Madison Mills and Wayne goes against Eber.

First Game

Score by quarters:

14	15	11	12	—52
MM	9	9	10	—37

MADISON MILLS — Schlichter (15-11-41); Miller (2-1-5); Stuckey (1-0-2); Pettit (2-0-4); Woodrow (0-0-0); Melvin (0-0-0); Johnson (0-0-0); Brust (0-0-0); Riley (0-0-0); Farris (0-0-0); Birchfield (0-0-0); Totals (20-12-52).

BLOOMINGBURG — Mick (3-0-6); Redman (3-3-9); Robinson (3-1-7); Dean (1-0-2); Smithson (4-1-9); J. Blair (1-0-2); Evans (1-0-2); B. Blair (0-0-0); E. Robinson (0-0-0); Brown (0-0-0);

Welsh (0-0-0); Totals (16-5-37).

Second Game

Score by quarters:

Eber	10	23	24	26	—83
NH	5	5	6	8	—24

EBER — Shoemaker (2-3-7); Downing (6-0-12); Shawn Riley (5-0-10); Martin (0-1-1); Knisley (5-0-10); Hanner (1-5-7); Shane Riley (5-2-12); Eyre (6-1-13); Cobb (1-2-4); Jinks (0-1-1); Anderson (2-0-4); Kizer (1-0-2); Totals (34-15-83).

NEW HOLLAND — Hennessey (6-1-13); Maiden (1-0-2); Sowards (0-2-2); McFadden (0-0-0); Landman (2-0-4); Elliott (0-0-0); Edmonson (0-3-3); Dennis (0-0-0); Blanton (0-0-0); Totals (9-6-24).

Third Game

Score by quarters:

Wayne	8	2	7	16	—33
Jeff.	8	12	1	8	—29

WAYNE — Dunn (3-2-8); Medley (1-0-2); Terrv (4-0-8); Combs (1-2-4); Nicley (3-4-10); Bittzell (0-1-1); White (0-0-0); Puckett (0-0-0); Totals (12-9-33).

JEFFERSONVILLE — DeMent (5-4-14); Glass (3-0-6); K. Stockwell (1-0-2); Bobbitt (0-2-2); Creamer (0-0-0); B. Stockwell (0-0-0); Hendricks (0-0-0); Coe (2-1-5); St. Clair (0-0-0); Totals (11-7-29).

Booster call

The Washington C.H. basketball boosters will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the WSHS cafeteria according to president Leona Donahue.

Regular business is scheduled and the public is invited.

Sports

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C. H. (O.)

WCH-MT scuffle one for records

Some irregularities hinge on the outcome of the biannual Fayette County fuss Tuesday night as Washington C.H. and Miami Trace battle for leadership in the 46th SCOL cage race.

Washington C.H. is currently perched at the top of the SCOL with a trim 9-1 record compared to second place stand-in Miami Trace's 8-2 mark. The two Fayette County teams have seasawed the league lead all season with Washington C.H. taking command last Friday with a 101-59 victory over Wilmington coupled with Miami Trace's 58-52 loss to Circleville.

For the second straight year the SCOL's crown will be decided in Washington's gym with the Blue Lions and the Panthers dueling for the top honor. Last season Miami Trace - flying high with a six game winning streak-avenged an earlier season 57-52 loss to the Lions by defeating Washington C.H. 64-55 for a co-championship with Circleville.

This season Washington C.H. is riding the crest of a six game winning streak and can capture sole ownership of the SCOL with a win over the Panthers. The Lions haven't won a league crown since the 1955-56 season although sharing the top spot four times. The last time Washington C.H. held a co-championship was during the 1969-70 season.

Miami Trace holds a commanding lead in the Fayette County feud defeating the Lions 22 times while only losing five. The Panthers are defending SCOL co-champions along with Circleville and must defeat Washington C.H. for a chance at the title this year.

If the Panthers can defeat the Lions both teams would stand 9-2 with one league game remaining. Washington C.H. travels to Hillsboro Friday and Miami Trace hosts surprisable Madison Plains.

Miami Trace won the first meeting between the two teams this season 51-50 on the Panthers hardwood. Since that meeting Washington C.H. has defeated Circleville, Hillsboro, Madison Plains, Greenfield and Wilmington. On the other hand Miami Trace since the first scuffle has defeated Madison Plains, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield and lost to Circleville.

Another interesting fact is that Washington C.H. has defeated Circleville twice, Miami Trace has been defeated by Circleville twice and the Panthers have a chance at defeating Washington C.H. twice.

Two other highlights will be featured at the game. Senior players, cheerleaders and their parents will be honored between the reserve and varsity contests and the Queen of Hearts winner will be announced

Legion needs new manager

The Post 25 American Legion baseball committee is looking for a new team manager for the 1974 summer season.

Dick Kelly, of the baseball committee, said the team manager is not required to be a member of the American Legion post and the prospective manager should have a thorough knowledge of baseball and a desire to work with youngsters 15 to 18 years old.

It is a non-paying job and involves directing the team on the field only. The other jobs involved such as scheduling, financing, travel and field preparation are handled by the committee.

The Washington C.H. baseball program is well organized and the Post 25 team participates in the South Central Ohio League, which will consist of six teams this year. Due to the energy crisis, the league has expanded its schedule in an effort to eliminate travel outside the league territory. This year each team will play five games with each league member instead of three games as in past years. This makes a 25-game league schedule, plus the Seventh District tournament. The season opens June 2 and ends with the district tournament July 20.

Unless a manager is found by Feb. 25, Post 25 could conceivably give up

between Washington C.H. Homecoming Queen Dianne Sagar and Miami Trace Homecoming Queen Connie Stayrook.

Creighton joins top cage teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week ago, Creighton University couldn't even be found in that basement category known as "Others receiving votes." Today, the Bluejays from Omaha, Neb., are living in the high-rent district known as The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

They may not be up there with perennial penthouse dweller UCLA or up on Nob Hill where North Carolina State, Notre Dame, North Carolina and the rest of those high-rollers reside.

Creighton is No. 17, one of three new members in the elite Top Twenty. But while the Bluejays bounded into the listing without so much as a stopover among the "others," 19th-ranked Utah and No. 20 Arizona came out of that alphabetical, non-numerical pack.

Creighton achieved its lofty perch — and knocked Marquette from the No. 6 rung to No. 9 — by upsetting the Warriors 75-69 last Saturday. The feat brought the Bluejays' record to 18-4 and brought them 40 points in the voting by The AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the "so what else is new?"

Michigan State edges Ohio State, 75-67 in OT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "The Greek Gods came through for their little son this time," said a beaming Gus Ganakas, his Michigan State basketball team still a strong contender in the Big Ten race.

"We were worried about this game without Mike Robinson," said Ganakas after Michigan State escaped last-place Ohio State with a 75-67 overtime verdict Monday night.

Robinson, his ankle severely sprained, sat on the bench in street clothes as Michigan State ran its Big Ten record to 7-2 and dropped Ohio State's to 1-8.

Terry Furlow picked up the slack for Robinson, the Big Ten's scoring champion the last two seasons and averaging nearly 22 points this year.

Furlow, averaging less than 14 points, rammed in 26 points, including a pair of free throws that put Michigan State ahead to stay 66-65 in the over-

category, UCLA retained the No. 1 berth. The Bruins, who flattened Oregon's Ducks 84-66, then got shook by Oregon State's busy Beavers before prevailing 80-75 to raise their record to 18-1, garnered all but one of the 50 first-place votes for 998 points.

Notre Dame, also 18-1, got the other No. 1 vote. But the Fighting Irish, who squeezed past Michigan State 91-89, then romped over LaSalle 98-78 and Duke 87-68, wound up third again with 797 points.

North Carolina State's 17-1 Wolfpack on the strength of its stampedeing of Georgia Tech and Furman, still got enough runner-up nods to gain the No. 2 spot once more ahead of Notre Dame with 893 points. North Carolina, 17-2, remained No. 4 with 642 points after whipping Furman and Georgia Tech, too.

A week ago, Vanderbilt squeezed out one first-place vote. But the Commodores, 18-1, had a shaky week, barely beating Alabama and Mississippi State 60-59. They lost that first-place vote but they still held on to fifth place with 576 points.

Ganakas likes his team's title chances.

"This makes three road victories and if we can win four, we're in business," he said. However, the Spartans' last two Big Ten away contests are with Indiana and Wisconsin.

"We're one of the hottest teams in the league, if not the hottest," the Michigan State coach continued. "But we don't annihilate anybody. We're too frail."

Michigan State impressed Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor after whipping the Buckeyes a second time this season. "They're the quickest we've seen so far," said Taylor.

Taylor, whose Buckeyes have dropped six conference games in a row, said his squad played hard, especially the second half. Ohio State had trailed 35-24 at halftime.

"Our kids got their corks under and you can't blame them," Taylor said. "They play hard enough to win and something like this happens."

Ohio State also played without its leading scorer, Bill Andreas, sidelined with an ankle sprain. Taylor said Andreas may be finished for the season.

"There's a knot on his right ankle the size of my fist," Taylor said of Andreas, averaging 15 points.

Gary Repella took over the Ohio State scoring burden, hitting a career high 19 points. Repella's basket with eight seconds left tied the score at 62-62 and forced the overtime.


Michigan State now is 12-7 and Ohio State 6-13 for all games.

In other Ohio college basketball action Monday night, Dayton shot back from an 11-point halftime deficit to down South Florida 79-77 in overtime.

After trailing 40-29 at intermission, the Flyers went ahead for the first time in the game 59-58 with 8:24 left to play. The game saw-sawed and wound up deadlocked 70-70 at the end of regulation time.

Dayton then took the lead early in the overtime period on a three-point play by Joe Fisher and held on for the triumph, its 14th in 21 games.

Ohio Wesleyan went on a 10-point scoring spree midway through the second half and went on to defeat Carnegie-Mellon 61-54. Robert White of Wesleyan and the visitors' Greg Chambers shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece.



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Bell to spend \$400,000 here

Ohio Bell plans to invest more than \$400,000 for construction and service improvement programs during 1974 in the Washington C.H. area, according to Commercial Manager Bruce Galloway.

Galloway said major expenditures will go for local and long distance call carrying equipment additions at the "335" exchange building, as well as for the purchase and installation of new

telephone cable serving Washington C.H. and surrounding communities. Last year, about 475 phones were added to the Washington C.H. area telephone system, bringing the number

of telephones in service at the end of the year to more than 14,100. Galloway estimates that approximately 450 telephones will be added to the system during 1974.

Long distance calling jumped to a new high of about 4,000 a day, some 400 higher than the 1972 average, he said.

OHIO BELL has more than four million telephones in service throughout the state. During 1974, the equivalent of nearly half those phones will be moved to different places within homes or businesses or to other parts of town.

The putting in and taking out of more than two million telephones in a year's time will eat up around \$86 million of Ohio Bell's 1974 construction budget for every working day, according to Frederick R. Eckley, company president.

"And after handling those two million moves," Eckley added, "we will have added only 145,000 phones to our telephone network in Ohio. For every eight phones we put in, we show a real increase of only one because seven others are being taken out."

"These figures are simply symbolic of the times we live in," he explained. "Ours is a mobile society, with people and business moving frequently. Just installing these phones," Eckley said, "is the equivalent of starting from scratch and providing service to all our customers in Akron, Dayton and Toledo over a 12-month period."

The remaining \$200 million in the 1974 construction budget will for such facilities as new electronic switching equipment to get calls through as quickly as customers want; for the cable and poles, and for new buildings or for building additions to assure that service is there when the customer picks up his phone.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Lt. David Seaman, center, of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club Monday night. Lt. Seaman, who spoke on fire prevention, is flanked by Gary Anders, left, who arranged the program, and Kiwanis President George Gibbs.

Dangers of fire outlined for Kiwanis Club members

A program on fire prevention and some rather alarming statistics were presented to members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club by Lt. David Seaman, of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, at the civic organization's regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

Lt. Seaman told Kiwanians that in a 24-hour period across the nation that fires will occur in 215 apartments, 207 state offices, 1,486 homes, 30 schools and 142 industries. He said in a year's time 13,000 lives will be lost in over three million fires.

Last year, he said, the Washington C.H. Fire Department answered a total of 260 actual fire calls. He pointed out that the winter months are when most fires occur, many the result of overheated or improperly vented stoves. The hours from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. are the most dangerous since most household occupants are asleep, according to Seaman.

Seaman said that more persons die from smoke inhalation than from actual burns. Electronic smoke detectors are available for homes at a reasonable cost, he said.

HE SAID the four major causes of fire are careless use of matches, heating and cooking equipment, electrical and arson. He demonstrated how flammable several popular household articles are that come in aerosol cans.

Seaman emphasized that every family should have an escape plan and that every member should be familiar with it and rehearse it. In case of a fire, he said, the residence should be evacuated first, then call the fire department and then attempt to the fight the blaze, if possible.

"The best way to escape a fire is don't have one," Seaman said in closing the program.

President George Gibbs, who conducted the business meeting, called attention to several items of business to be handled at next week's board meeting. The program was arranged

by Kiwanis member Gary Anders.

Dennis Ulrich, a Washington C.H. attorney, was inducted as a new member by Dick Maddux. Hank Shaffer, Washington C.H. community education director, was a guest with Edwin Nestor.

Former Hamilton resident killed in plane crash

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A former Hamilton man has been identified as one of seven persons killed Saturday in a midair plane collision near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The accident is the second tragedy to strike the man's family in five years. Airman Michael C. Schneider, 27, was identified as one of the victims of the crash, which occurred at 28,000 feet, authorities reported.

Schneider grew up in Liberty, Ind., but attended high school in Hamilton. His brother, Pfc. David A. Schneider, was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

Fair skies cover U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair skies and a warming trend gave most of the nation a midwinter breather today, replacing recent heavy snows and record low temperatures.

Light snow fell along the shores of the eastern Great Lakes and the northern borders of New England, and scattered showers sprinkled the Pacific Northwest.

Another inch of snow during the night gave Buffalo, N.Y., an accumulation of 13 inches.

But while Sioux City, Iowa, warmed to a record high of 60 for the date Monday, an exception to the unseasonable mildness was along the Gulf Coast, where readings during the night dipped into the 40s.



MINERS' SONS JOIN PICKETS — Joining picketing coal miners at Leeds, England, these sons of striking coal miners wave flag as they sit atop coal stocks at Glasshoughton Collier at Castleford Yorks.

Death toll mounts to 139 in Cambodian capital shelling

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command today reported 139 killed and 46 wounded in the artillery and rocket barrage that hit the southern part of Phnom Penh Monday.

Newsmen counted at least 200 wounded in the city's hospitals, and the military command said the death toll

might go higher. Some of the wounded lay bleeding on cots in hospital hallways. Doctors said they were running low on plasma and medical supplies.

Fires caused by the shelling reduced hundreds of homes to ashes. Police and rescue workers searched for more victims in the debris.

Almost all of the dead were civilians, and many of them were women or children. Some sources said as many as 10,000 persons may have been made homeless.

The Khmer Rouge gunners poured 73 rounds of high explosive shells and 122mm rockets into densely populated market and slum areas in the southern part of the city during the middle of the afternoon. It was the war's most devastating bombardment of the Cambodian capital.

Two rounds also landed in the presidential palace compound, killing eight persons and wounding a dozen more in shacks housing the palace guards and their families. Another round fell within 100 yards of the United States Embassy.

The Khmer Rouge batteries were believed located just across the Prek Thnot River, six miles southwest of Phnom Penh. President Lon Nol ordered helicopter gunships and planes to attack the area.

Phnom Penh's worst previous bombardment occurred in March 1972, when 112 persons were killed and 248 were wounded. The city has been shelled almost daily since Dec. 23; the attack Monday raised the total casualties to more than 300 dead and at least 700 wounded.

Eber School Honor Roll

EBER — The honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period at Eber Junior High School has been announced by Principal Robert E. Creamer.

SEVENTH GRADE

Tammy Arnold, Sheila Bach, Joel Boylan, Judy Carson, Robbie Corzatt, Krista Foltz, Nancy Free, Lorri Gettlefinger, John Heironimus, Michael Jinks, Kevin Persinger, Kim Van Dyne and Terri Vermillion.

Honorable Mention

Laura Bailey, Peggy Carter, Beth Chaney, Glen Cobb, Michelle Deskins, Kathy Hanners, Eric Johnson, Randy Keiser, Denise Leeth, Jenny Martin, Kim Mickle, Cherie Moorman, Nancy Rourke, Paula Rumer, Judy Sword and Kris Wolfe.

EIGHTH GRADE

Becky Callendar, Joyce Huffman, Kathy Jenkins, Brent Knisley and Sue Ann Mitchell.

Honorable Mention

Vicki Bennett, Ken Clouser, Dean Faris, Gary Foster, Joe Garland, Ellen Gordon, Larry Hall, Sheri Holbrook, Alisa Hughes, Diane Jackson, Brenda Joseph, Scott Martin, J. Brad Maust, Marjorie Merritt, Jan Montgomery, Teresa Morgan, Diane Patton and Shane Riley.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Honorable Mention

Mildred Anderson, Roger Curnutte, Chris Hawkins, Larry Hudson, Bonnie Martin, Jackie Mongold and Brenda Tackett.

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Mrs. Russell Freeman, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Chloe Hunt, 508 Rawlings St., medical.

Wilbur Wilson, 216 Highland Ave., surgical.

Ray Mann, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Ronald L. Dowler, 1215 Vanderbilt Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Hattie Shadley, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Ernest Beverly, 917 S. North St., medical.

William E. Williams, Sabina, medical.

Lloyd Eggleton, Rt. 2, medical.

Thomas D. Lynch, 1276 Dayton Ave., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Arthur Barton Jr., Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Larry O'Cull, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. John Sullivan, 914 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. James Cox, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Rodney McKinley, Jamestown.

Mrs. Robert Moore, Sabina, surgical.

Thomas D. Lynch, 1276 Dayton Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Eldwin Roberts, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Fannin, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 8:24 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Board approves trip for cadets

The Washington C.H. Board of Education met in special session Tuesday morning and approved a Junior Naval ROTC request for 27 students to visit the Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Fla., next week.

Under the supervision of Commander Robert Self (USN-ret.) the students will leave Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Monday and return for classes on Friday. There will be no expense to the board, and since Monday is a legal holiday, the participants will miss only three days of classes.

In a move by the government to conserve fuel, the Washington Senior High School students will be flying jointly with 13 students from Grove City and 23 from Little Miami High School in Morrow. Cost to each student will be approximately \$10 for meals.

Armstrong joins in attack on benefits measure

LOGAN — State Sen. Harry L. Armstrong (R-17th District) is joining with eight other senators to introduce legislation to repeal a recently enacted law which applied unemployment compensation benefits to part-time public school non-teaching employees.

This bill will be introduced Tuesday. Armstrong said unless existing law is repealed, about 39,000 part-time school employees will be covered by unemployment compensation during summer months.

These 39,000 school employees include bus drivers, cafeteria workers and custodial workers. When they were hired, they knew their jobs would terminate at the end of the school year, Armstrong said.

Armstrong added: "Unemployment compensation is intended to assist those who become involuntarily unemployed, not those who agree to work for certain limited periods of time and know from the beginning that their services will not be needed during the summer vacation."

Estimates of the cost of this new coverage have risen as high as \$15 million.

Kenyon's choir to appear here

The 60-voice Kenyon College choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Case said the choir will be accompanied by the college's brass ensemble. The choir is directed by Frank Lendrim.

Tractor program planned to qualify young people

With few exceptions, it is against the law to employ youngsters under age 16 to operate farm machinery, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H Extension agent.

Sommers said youths 14 and 15 years of age are qualified under the law to perform certain operations only if they have successfully completed the certification program. To qualify for employment as a tractor (20 horsepower or more) operator, a youth must complete the tractor operation program which is available through the 4-H program.

A child under 16 years of age working for his parent or guardian, is permitted, without being certified to perform all of the jobs on a farm owned or operated by a parent, and to drive the farm tractor or machinery across or on a public highway to another farm field operated by the parent.

If the child is under 16, working for

his parent, and is not certified, he is not permitted to operate the tractor on the highway for the purpose of taking produce to market or transporting supplies from an elevator or source of supply to the farm or operate on a neighbor's farm as a part of an exchange agreement.

Sommers said arrangements for a special 4-H club devoted strictly to tractor certification of youth will be made this spring if enough young people are interested in the activity. He said 14 and 15-year-olds who are planning to work for farmers this spring and summer should contact the Fayette County Extension office (335-1150) if they wish to enroll in the course.

Farmers who are planning to employ young people should also call the Extension office and give the prospective employee's name and address. Those interested will be contacted prior to starting the course.

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Nolan said in the action the party plans to spend large sums of money to aid the endorsed slate.

"We contend in this lawsuit that we not only raised money for the state Democratic party but each of us contributed money which was intended for use in the general election against Republican candidates," Nolan said. "Now we are in the distraught position of finding that the Gilligan-bossed machine plans to use this money against us in the primary campaign."

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PRESIDENTIAL AILMENTS — Dr. Warren G. Harding II, nephew of President Harding, has been compiling a book on the health problems of the nation's 37 presidents.

Doctor studies Presidents' medical problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Warren G. Harding II has spent the last 30 years or so diagnosing all 37 Presidents of the United States.

Since his retirement as administrator of Grant Hospital in Columbus, the 66-year-old physician has been shaping into final book form the result of his unusual avocation, a study of presidential medical problems. Fifty-seven years ago Harding first began pondering the subject when as a boy of 11 he met President Woodrow Wilson. The President's

gaunt, strained look im-
pressed the youth.

"He wasn't ill then," Harding recalled, "but with the coming of World War I, the anxieties and pressures of the presidency were beginning to tell."

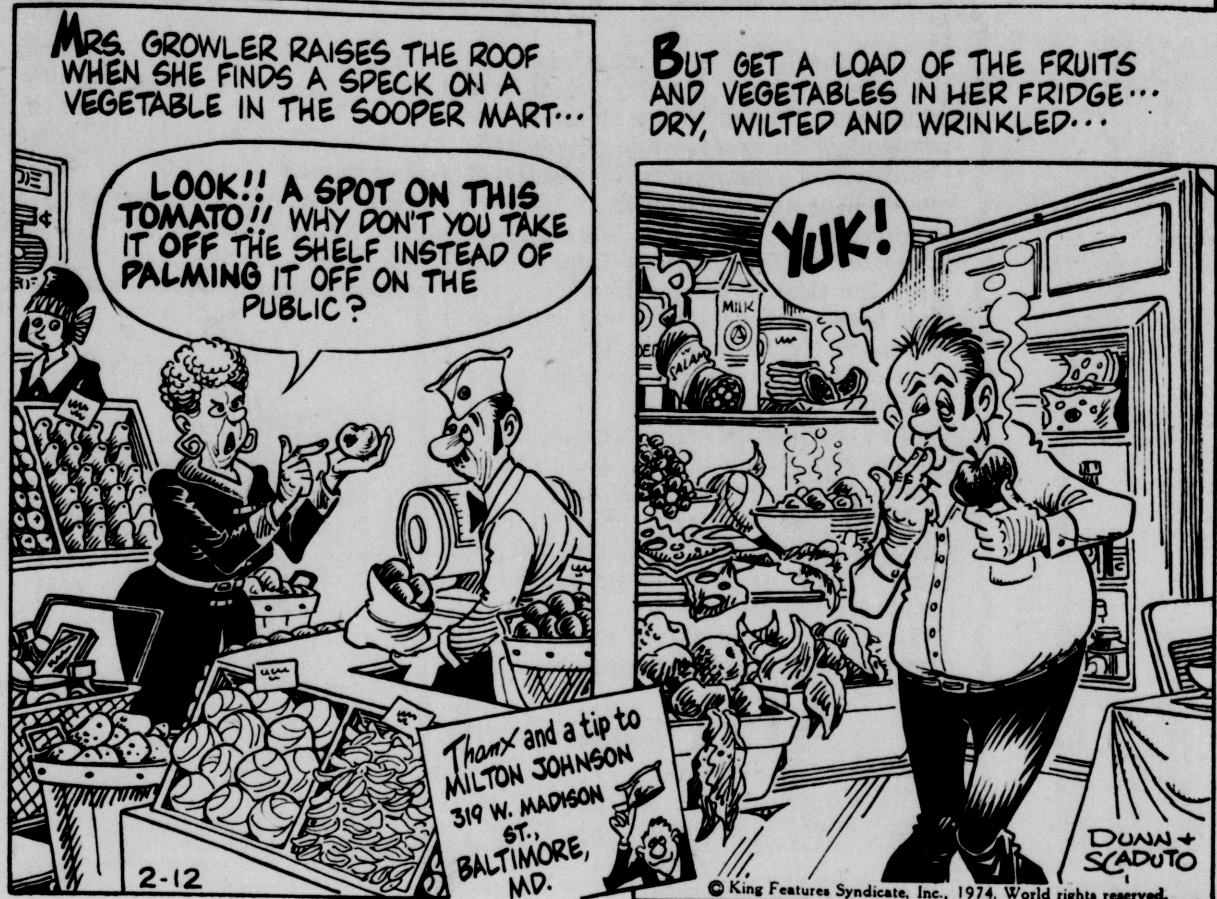
Then in 1923, he said, "I was at the White House in May. My uncle, President Harding (on whose 40th birthday Dr. Harding was born and for whom he was named) was complaining that he couldn't sleep at night and got short of breath. I know now that was nocturnal dyspnea that comes with a coronary condition, and the next October he died — of a coronary."

DR. HARDING'S own career as surgeon, medical educator, World War I naval officer and hospital administrator gave him extensive background to write such a book.

His 30-year accumulation of biographies, state papers, records and memoirs of presidents gave him a compassionate regard for the men who held the country's highest and most demanding office. That's why he chose "Mere Mortals" as the title of his book and why he decided to expand the contents beyond health problems alone. "If you told the problems of Franklin Pierce, for instance, purely from a medical standpoint you wouldn't have much," said Harding, "but when you realize the background of his children you understand why the man became an alcoholic."

HE REVIEWED the tragic Pierce statistics — a daughter who died at two weeks, another child who died at 6 or 7, and a 10-year-old crushed to death between two railroad cars in front of him as the President-elect began his inaugural trip to Washington. "His wife blamed the loss on the President," said Harding.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

The syndicated column by B.J. Becker is unavailable for this week. In its place the Record-Herald introduces the Bridge Corner, which will become a weekly feature appearing on Friday.

The Bridge Corner will carry the results of the Tuesday night game of the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club, and as often as possible will include hands of particular local interest.

Any interesting hands, comments, or questions will be greatly appreciated and should be sent in care of the Record-Herald.

Two chances are better

Neither side vulnerable.
East dealer

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 8 6 2	♠	5
♥	K Q	♥	J 10 9 5 4 2
♦	10 8 2	♦	J 6 5
♣	A Q J 7	♣	10 6 4

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	A J 10 9 4 3	♠	K 7
♥	A 8	♥	7 6 3
♦	A 4	♦	K Q 9 7 3
♣	K 9 3	♣	8 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♣		

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

J.C. Wright displayed excellent judgement in bringing home this slam contract during a local game of the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club.

After receiving the king of diamonds opening lead, declarer can see two possible losers, the trump king and a diamond.

As can be seen the contract is cold with any other lead, of little comfort to Wright.

After taking the first trick with the ace of diamonds, he crossed to the dummy with the king of hearts and led the queen of spades. East followed with the five and declarer reached the crucial play.

In assessing the situation, declarer realized that cap-

turing the king of spades was not the only possibility of making the contract. There was also the possibility of discarding his other diamond on a long club.

With this in mind, he played the ace of spades in hope of finding the stiff king with West. When this failed to be the case, he turned his attention to the club play.

If the clubs were 3-3, or if the hand with the king of spades held four clubs, the contract would still be made.

The king of clubs was played, followed by a small club to the ace. Then, when the both opponents followed suit to the queen, the contract was assured. On the jack of clubs, declarer discarded the four of diamonds while West ruffed.

West now played the queen of diamonds, but was too late. Declarer ruffed and claimed the balance of the tricks.

Two other north-south pairs found the six spade contract, but with West's holding, each got the king of diamonds opening lead, and were down one when they finessed the spades.

The finesse offers only a 50 per cent chance. The chances of declarer finding a singleton king of spades, combined with the chance of a favorable club split, are better than 75 per cent.

Two chances are better than one.

Area bridge players are reminded that the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Elks Lodge on N. Main Street. Everyone is welcome and partnerships can be arranged by contacting Mrs. J.C. Wright, 335-7325.

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Grace Miller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Faith W. Kelly, 216 West Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Grace Miller deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 741PE5987
Date February 2, 1974
Attorney W.A. LOVELL
Feb. 5-12-74

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE OF LOCATION AND DESIGN HEARING
CONTRACT SALES LEGAL COPY NO. 74-88
COLUMBUS, OHIO, FEBRUARY 4, 1974

In accordance with the Provisions of Chapter 5511 of the Revised Code of Ohio, the Director of Transportation of Ohio will hold a location and design public hearing at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Ohio Standard Time, March 14, 1974 in the State Highway Garage, State Route No. U.S. 22 in Washington Court House, Ohio for the purpose of hearing statements on the proposed improvement of a portion of State Route No. 41, Section 7.26 in Fayette County.

PROPOSED, THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF STATE ROUTE NO. 41, SITUATED IN UNION AND PERRY TOWNSHIPS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BRIDGE OVER SUGAR CREEK AND SHORT ROADWAY APPROACHES.

And being more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centerline of existing State Route No. 41, said point being 1.04 miles, more or less, northerly of the junction of County Road No. 4, known as Martinsburg Rd., thence northerly along and in close proximity to existing State Route No. 41, a distance of 0.45 of a mile, more or less, to a point, immediately south of Flakes Ford Road (County Road No. 55) and there terminate, and being a total length of 0.45 of a mile, more or less.

At this hearing, maps showing the proposed changes to the highway system will be displayed. The Relocation Assistance Program will be discussed. Alternative locations, designs, and environmental factors will be presented. Tentative schedules for Right-of-Way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Maps, drawings, environmental factors, and other pertinent information developed by the Transportation Department, and any written comments received as a result of co-ordination with State Resources, Recreation, and Planning Agencies, Federal Agencies, Local Public Officials and Agencies, and Public Advisory Groups will be made available to the public for viewing the copy at the Transportation Department's District 4 Office, 400 East William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Anyone wishing to submit a written statement or exhibit concerning this project may do so by presenting it at the hearing or mailing it to the Ohio Department of Transportation, District 6, Deputy Director, 400 East William Street, Delaware, Ohio. The final date for submission of statements will be March 25, 1974.

J. PHILLIP RICHLEY
Director of Transportation
Feb. 12 - March 5

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

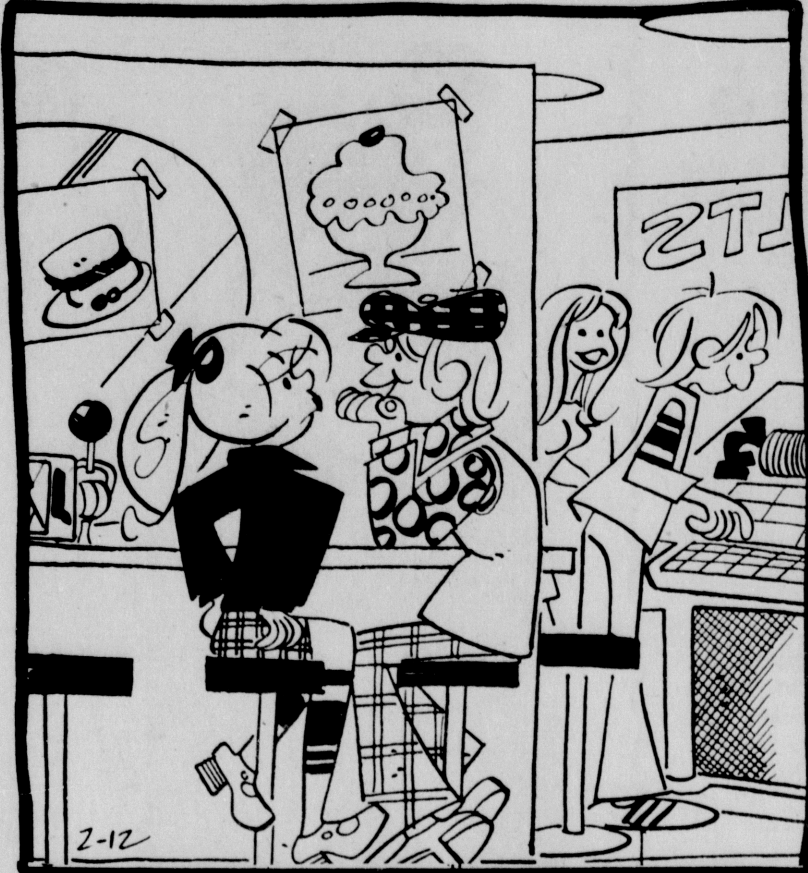
Last summer I ran into a physician on the east coast and we had quite a chat about nutrition and health. He told me he had written a book on the subject and suggested that I read it. I did. I'm sold on what this guy has to say. I'm so sold that I have the book for sale here at the camera shop. PLEASE DOCTOR, DO SOMETHING! is the book's title and the author is Dr. Joe Nichols. Get the book and read it; you'll be glad you did.

Along that same line, and believe me about everyone is interested in nutrition these days, there's a gal named Adelle Davis who answers your questions on nutrition as well as anyone; she's authoritative, but also blunt, witty, and above all entertaining. Her "Let's" books are most popular. There's LET'S EAT RIGHT TO KEEP FIT, quite popular, and only \$1.75 in paperback, and LET'S GET WELL, at \$1.95, and there are several more. And we have a good stock of these and many other good titles on our shelves. What are all these books doing in a camera shop? Well, it's an unusual place.

When you get your color prints back from the processor do you like them glossy with border, or do you prefer silk with border? Gee, maybe you like silk and borderless. Well, whichever you like best the Kodak processing labs will make your pix whichever way you want them, but you must remember to tell us when you leave the rolls or negatives or we won't know which you prefer. It used to be simple since they all came back glossy with border. Now you gotta remember to tell us. And how about the deal the Kodak labs have right now on 8x10 color enlargements. It's slack season at the lab and there's a chance for you to save money on these enlargements.

Ever think about doing your own processing of color slides? More and more of our friends are doing their own slide processing. The kit of chemicals costs very little, and gee but it's fun. Think about it.

PONYTAIL

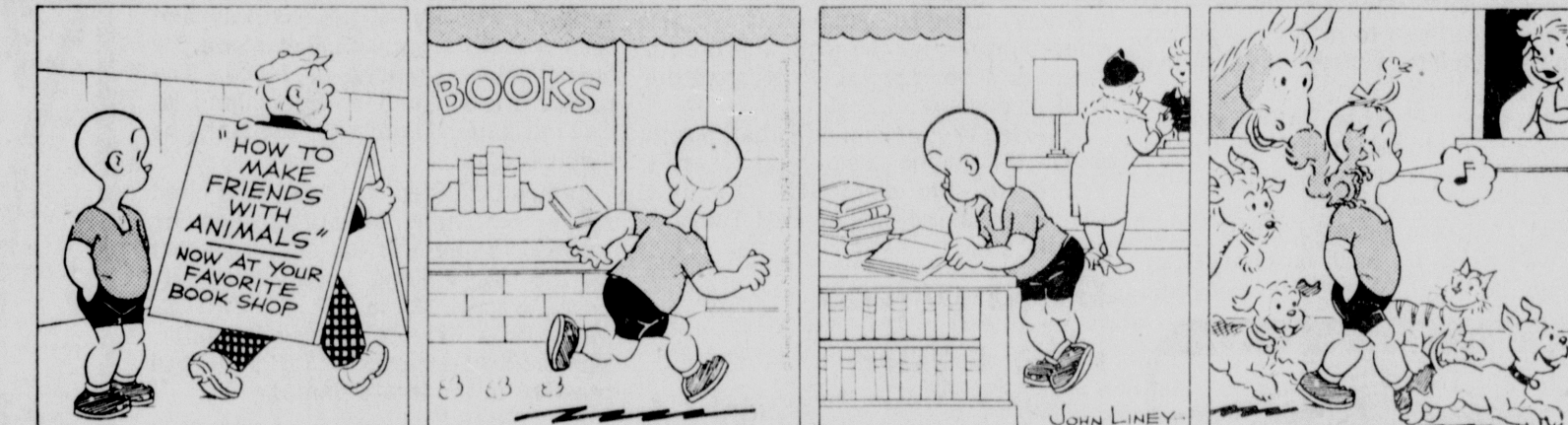


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

By John Liney



By Dick Wingard



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



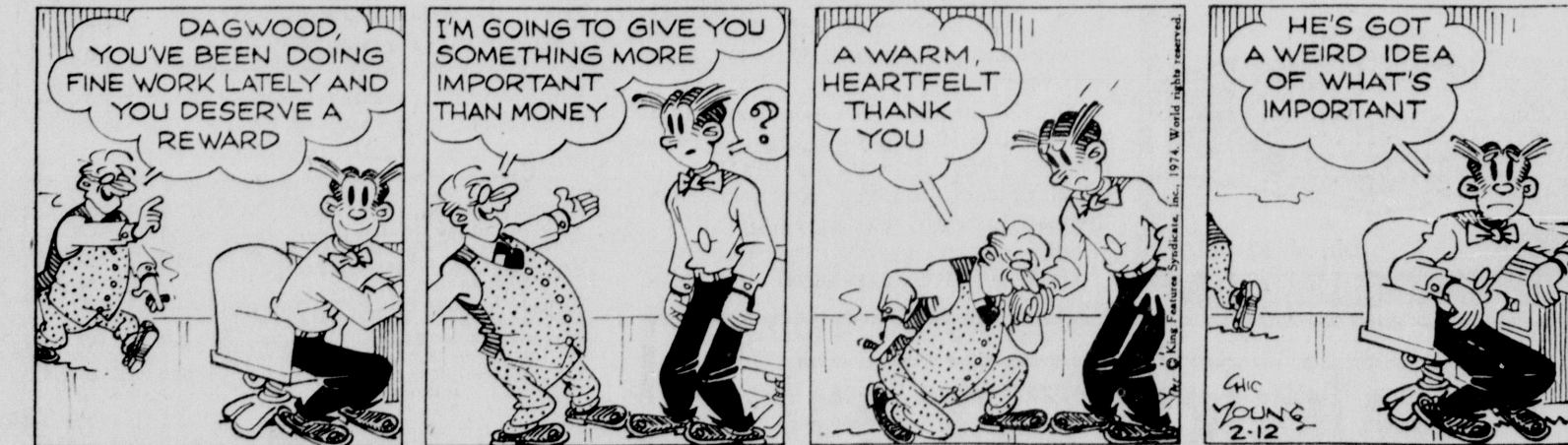
Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Will 'Milk Leg' Recur?

After the birth of my second child I developed a "milk leg." Does this mean that I would be susceptible to this condition if I decide to have more children?

Mrs. H.M., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. M.:

"Milk leg" is known by the rather enchanting name of "phlegmasia alba dolens."

An infection of the veins of the legs (phlebitis) or a clot in the veins interferes with the normal circulation and results in swelling of the legs. Milk, of course, has nothing to do with the onset of this condition.

The only way to avoid a recurrence of a "milk leg" with subsequent pregnancies is to seek any underlying conditions that may predispose you to it.

Our 5-year-old son has a tendency to read and write certain words backward. Almost invariably he reads "was" as "saw."

Will he outgrow this?

Mrs. L.L., Ohio

Dear Mrs. L.:

I would not wait for time to remedy this condition. The reversal of "was" and "saw" may be but a fraction of visual problems that are not apparent and need correction.

Many children, previously considered "slow learners," are now recognized to have some

form of "dyslexia." This broad term includes a long number of reading and writing disorders.

We now have many excellent ways to study muscle balance of the eyes and errors in refraction. These, in addition to neurological and psychological examinations, may pinpoint the exact cause of your son's image reversal.

With proper re-education and training devices, many of these problems can be corrected. I suggest you get started at once.

My father, as did his father before him, wears dental plates that were ordered by mail. I can't convince him that this is foolish and possibly dangerous.

Miss G.A., S.C.

Dear Miss A.:

If there is anything that should not be bought by mail it seems to me it would be dental plates, which should fit precisely.

Improper bite may lead to changes in the jaw joint which can be painful and interfere with chewing and proper digestion.

One of the most important advantages of being examined by a dentist is, of course, the early recognition of diseases and tumors that might otherwise be overlooked.



Grand jury returns indictments against 6

A Fayette County grand jury returned indictments against six persons Monday, including two brothers from Kettering, charged with the theft of some \$2,000 worth of merchandise from Craig's.

Each was indicted on six felony counts, two of breaking and entering, two of vandalism, one possession of burglary tools, and one of grand larceny.

City Council agenda light

Only one item of legislation appears on the agenda for Washington C.H. City council at its regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford said Council members will be considering an emergency ordinance authorizing the lease of a high velocity sewer cleaner from the Cantwell Machinery Co.

A total of four items appear on the city manager's report. They are a proposal to install an electronic air cleaner in the city offices, the appointment of Patricia F. West as deputy City council clerk, a letter requesting the installation of a street light in the Storybrook Addition and a request to use city property for a circus.

Assault, fraud charges aired

A Mount Sterling area man pleaded guilty Monday to counts of menacing and threatening another, and assault, filed in a private warrant. Municipal Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined Paul D. Smith, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, \$100 and sentenced him to 15 days in jail on each count, but then suspended both the fines and jail time.

Bethel R. Frisbie, Jamestown, pleaded guilty to defrauding the Dollar Motel, U.S. 35 and Interstate 71, and was fined \$25.

Oval McCallister, 55, of 128 W. Elm St., was fined \$50 each on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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The two, David D. Caraway, 29, and Larry S. Caraway, 28, were arrested by officers of the Washington Police Department, and the stolen merchandise was found in their car. The defendants presently are lodged in the Fayette County Jail in lieu of \$34,000 bond each.

The persons named in the other four indictments were not released by the court. They were named in secret indictments. One of those indictments, however, is reportedly for the attempted sale of pornographic material to an 18-year-old Washington C.H. youth.

James A. Kiger, county prosecutor, and John Roszmann presented the evidence for the state, and Judge Evelyn W. Coffman instructed the jurors.

Seated on the jury were Robert B. West, foreman; Richard O. Wade, Freda Evans, Howard Stevens, Jr., Evelyn Anders, Mildred Kingery, Ethel Henry, Jessie Shepard and Velma Coates.

Prayer Breakfast attendance sets semester record

The largest Teen Prayer Breakfast of this semester was held Tuesday morning at the South Side Church of Christ; 89 teens and teachers were present.

The "Greatest of Love" was the topic Charles J. Richmond, minister, used to close the meditation time.

Valentine decorations greeted the young people as they entered the Fellowship Hall for the breakfast. Michelle Davis and Linda Hollingsworth, both sophomores at Washington Senior High School, led the group in singing.

Bruce Gilmore, junior at WSHS, offered prayer for the food, and LuAnn Graham, sophomore at WSHS, gave the student devotional.

Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach at WSHS, led the group in the Lord's Prayer for the dismissal. The next Prayer Breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

Gold prices rise again

LONDON (AP) — The price of free market gold today surged ahead to another record in London.

Early trading sent it to \$147 an ounce, up from Monday's record close of \$146. Then major dealers at their morning "fixing" priced it at \$147.75.

The jump meant that gold has surged \$29.50 an ounce since Jan. 1.

In Zurich, the other main bullion center, gold moved up in line with the London price Monday and opened today at \$146-\$148.

Dealers attributed the rise partly to fears for the value of paper currencies and partly to repeated suggestions that some major countries may up the dollar value of their gold reserves. These official reserves are currently pegged at \$42.22 an ounce.

Commissioners deal with ditch matters

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners spent most of its regular weekly meeting Monday dealing with ditch project matters.

Commissioners Monday afternoon awarded a contract for improvements on the Persinger ditch project after reviewing three submitted bids.

THE AWARDING of the contract had been postponed by Commissioners during their morning session to provide Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, with an opportunity to inspect one of the three bids submitted.

The contract for the improvements on the Persinger ditch project was awarded to the Robert Huff Construction Co., of Bloomingburg.

The Bloomingburg-based firm had submitted a bid of \$6,139.18.

Other bids submitted were Marshall McFarland Construction Co., Rt. 1, Circleville, \$6,561.09, and McBobbs Construction Co., of London, \$7,062.03. Both bids exceeded the cost estimate prepared by the county engineer's office. The engineer's cost estimate was \$6,444.55.

The Persinger ditch is located on the CCC Highway-W, approximately a mile west of Rattlesnake Creek. It is an open ditch and the petition for improvements was submitted by Dr. J.H. Persinger.

Commissioners were also scheduled to hold the first public hearing concerning improvements on the Perrill ditch project Monday afternoon, but the hearing date was extended.

THE BOARD explained that the



END OF LONG SEPARATION — Skylab 3 astronauts greet wives with big hugs upon their return to Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Tex., climaxing their 84-day space voyage. Left to right: William R. Pogue and wife, Helen; Edward G. Gibson and Julia Ann, and Flight Commander Gerald P. Carr and JoAnn Ruth.

Freak truck mishap probed

Three accidents were reported to local law enforcement agencies Monday afternoon, including one freak accident. No one was injured.

A flat-bed truck was southbound on U.S. 35 about a mile from the corporation limit when a rotary blower being hauled on the bed came loose. It gouged three feet of the roadway and then travelled some 75 feet along the berm before striking a fence. The blower was destined for the Ashland Oil Co., in Canton. Damage to the unit was extensive.

James D. Miller, 37, Troy, was cited for a red light violation when he crashed the light at the Mac Tool exit on U.S. 35, striking a car driven by Leroy Foose, 33, of 127 W. Elm St. Miller was driving a tractor-trailer. The accident occurred at 3:35 p.m., and resulted in moderate damage.

Olive J. Rayburn, 53, of 117 Ohio Ave., was backing from the Arco station at Fayette and East streets when she struck a car which had been

New band uniforms discussed by club

The possibility of purchasing new uniforms for the Miami Trace High School marching band was discussed at a meeting of the MT band boosters Monday night at the high school.

Mrs. Frank White, booster president, said a letter containing information about possibly purchasing the new uniforms has been sent to parents of band members.

hearing date was extended to authorize the county engineer to file an additional report on the proposed project.

The Perrill ditch is located along Ohio 729, near Jeffersonville, and runs in an easterly direction into Sugar Creek about a mile from the U.S. 35-Ohio 729 intersection. It is presently a closed ditch.

In other matters, the board adopted a resolution to donate \$500 to the Fayette County Senior Citizens Center after reviewing a request submitted by W. C. Allen, president. The money will come from the Crawford Trust fund.

The board authorized O.M. Riegel, county welfare director, to attend a workshop committee meeting in Columbus Tuesday.

illegally parked by Linda Bailo, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. Damage was very minor.

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TOP VALUE STAMPS

RATES OF TAXATION FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO 1973

In pursuance of law, I, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said county for the year 1973 are as follows:																																					
District No.	1973 Tax Rates Name of Taxing District	COUNTY										TOWNSHIP					SCHOOL					MUNICIPAL					District No.										
		General	Court House Annex Bond	County Airport Impr. Bond	Retarded Children	T.B. Hospital	County Hospital Impr. Bond	TOTAL COUNTY	General	Road & Bridge	Joint Cemetery	Fire Protection	Health	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	General	Bond Retirement	Joint Vocational	Joint Vocational Bond	TOTAL SCHOOL	General	Street	Joint Cemetery	Fire Protection	Miscellaneous	TOTAL MUNICIPAL	TOTAL RATE											
1	Concord Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.50	1.50				.40	2.40	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95														28.10	1			
2	Green Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	1.60	.20		1.00		.40	2.20	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95														28.90	2			
3	Jasper Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	.90				.40	2.00	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													27.70	3				
4	Milledgeville Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70					.40	1.10	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	2.10												28.90	4				
5	Jasper Twp.-Octa Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70					.40	1.10	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	2.10												28.90	5				
6	Jefferson Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	2.00		.90		.40	3.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													29.60	6				
7	Greeneview S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	2.00		.90		.40	3.90				21.95													32.50	7				
8	Jeffersonville Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70			.90		.40	1.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	4.90												32.50	8				
9	Jefferson Twp.-Octa Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70			.90		.40	1.90	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	2.10												32.40	9				
10	Madison Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	1.90					.40	2.30	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													29.70	10				
11	Madison-Madison Plains S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	1.90					.40	2.30				21.95													26.00	11				
12	Marion Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70	2.10				.50	.40	3.70	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95												29.40	12				
13	New Holland Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.70					.50	1.60	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													33.40	13				
14	Paint Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90	.50			.40	2.15	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	3.10	1.00	2.00										27.85	14				
15	Paint-Madison Plains S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35	.90	.50			.40	2.15				21.95													32.10	15				
16	Bloomingsburg Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.35					.40	.75	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	3.35			.50	1.80								28.20	16				
17	Perry Twp.	2.30	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	1.10			1.00		.40	2.50	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													37.55	17				
18	Greenfield ECSD	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	1.10			1.00		.40	2.50	22.40	7.05	1.85	31.30													29.00	18				
19	Union Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.50	.20	.120			.40	2.30	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													35.20	19				
20	Union-Washington S.D.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	.50	.20	.120			.40	2.30	22.70	4.60	1.85	29.15													35.20	20				
21	Washington Corp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75						.40	2.20	7.40	4.50	1.85	29.15	2.39	1.00		.30	1.00								35.90	21				
22	Wayne Twp.	2.90	.07	.03	.35	.05	.35	3.75	2.40					.40	2.80	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95													23.50	22				